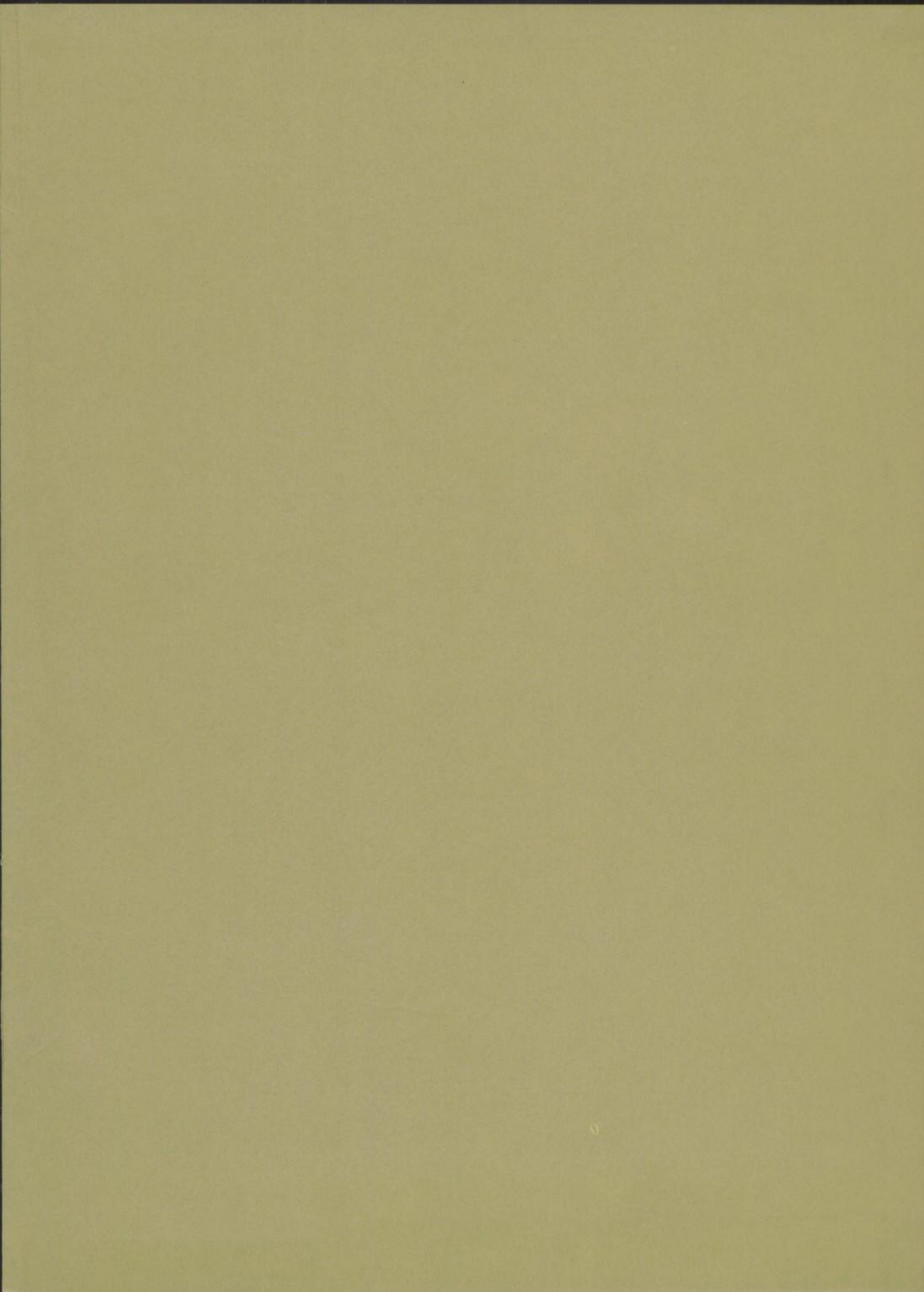
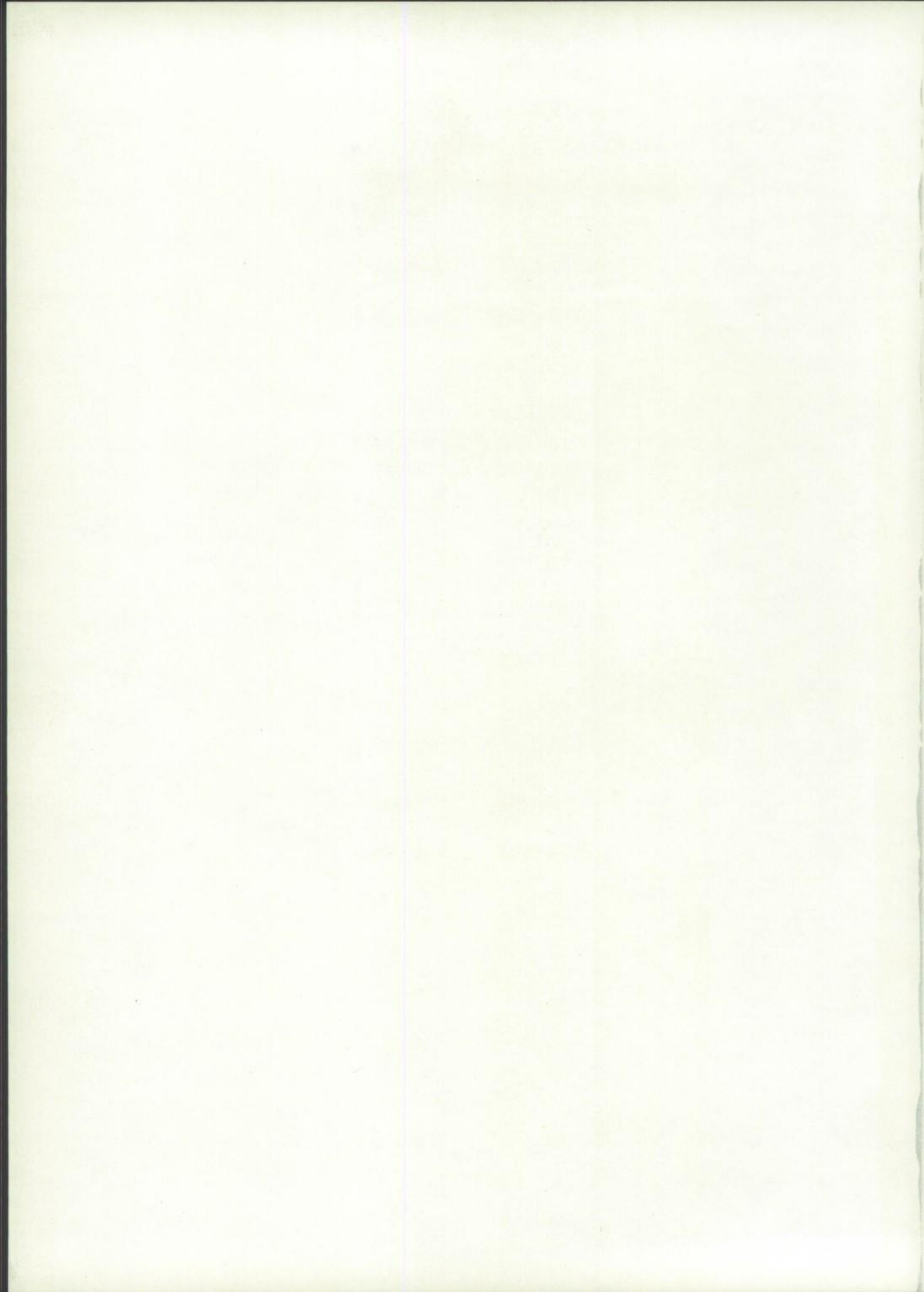


***50TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION
THE EAGLE 1985***







50th Anniversary Edition

THE EAGLE 1984-85

Ellinwood High School
Ellinwood, KS 67526
USD #355

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Making The Moment Count

We're doing things, we're making marks, We're setting records.

Making the moment count. That's the theme for this yearbook. It happened this way that day in class:

"We've got to come up with the theme today."

"I thought we had it."

"No, the fiftieth anniversary can't be a theme. Our theme has to be about us, and it's just got to relate to this school year."

"So we're going to pitch the fiftieth?"

"No, it's only this time that we will ever have a chance to have a fiftieth-edition yearbook."

"Doesn't it matter that we don't know when it started?"

"Not really, there have been more than fifty yearbooks published, but numbers weren't started until the 60's. But it doesn't relate to this school year, it just relates to this book."

"So we make the most out of the fiftieth and use a theme that fits the year?"

"Right!"

Making the most out of our time now is what's special about this year."

"Well, this year has been great for me so far. I told myself it would be and it has."

"That's right. It seems as if everyone is trying to make the best out of each moment. We're doing things in football, basketball, and tennis. It's like we are making the moment count."

"I get it. We have to capture each of those moments in the yearbook. So we come up with a theme like 'Education Through the Years,' 'Tradition,' 'Progressions,' or 'From There to Here?'"

"Yes, but those don't fit EHS 1985. We're doing things, we're making marks, we're setting records."

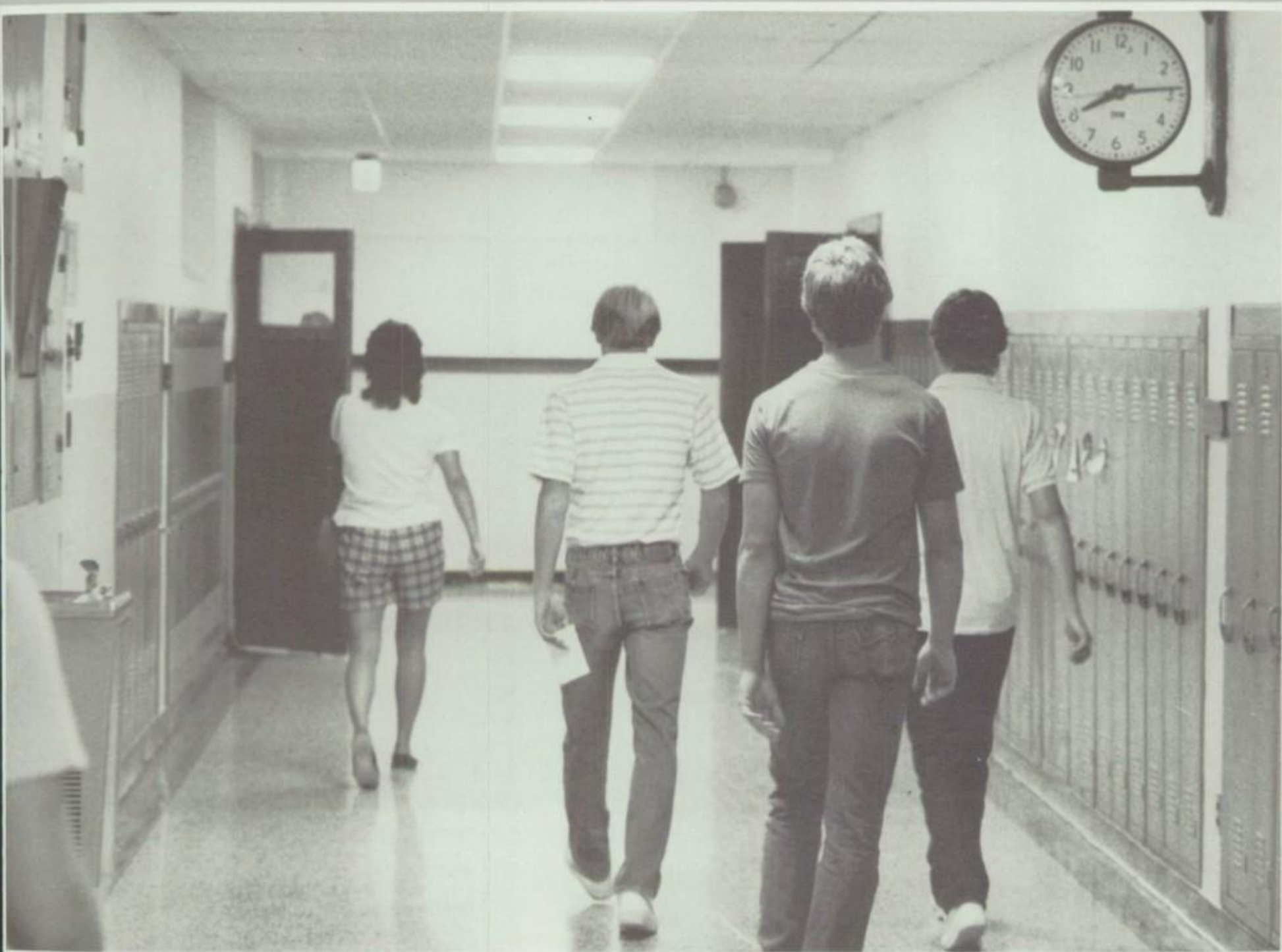
"It's like we're making each moment count?"

"That's it! That Fits! 'making the Moment Count.' That will tie our book together."

Making the Moment Count

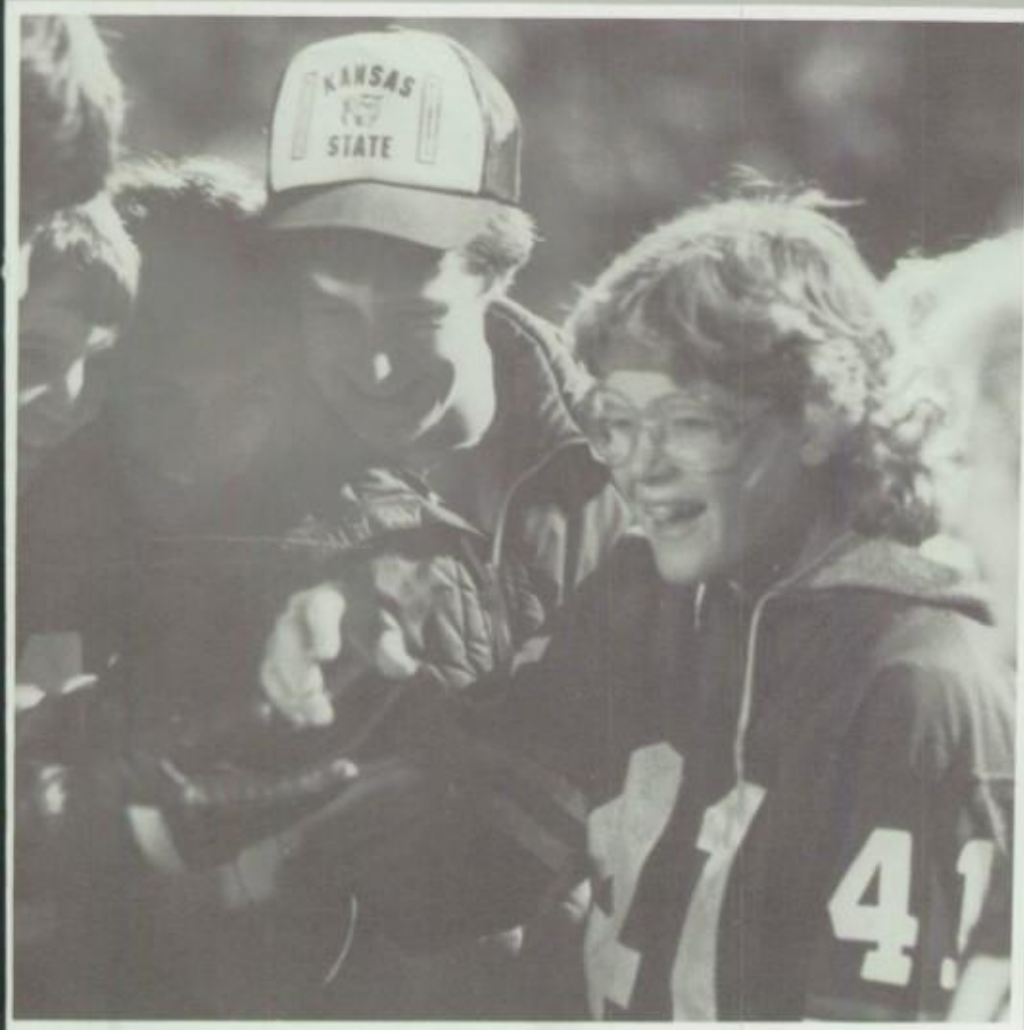
LIVELY STUDENTS. Sophomores Julie Thill and Lisa Knop work on the **Lively Art of Writing** during 5th hour English II. (Photo by J. Mohn)





NOT A MOMENT TO SPARE. (Below) On the first day of school certain students wait until the last possible moment before finally strolling into the hot classrooms. *(photo by Mohn)*

MOMENT OF PAIN? (Below) Seniors Mike Thill, Christi Detmer, Dion Hazen, and junior Joe Hammersmith check out senior Megan Mohn's finger injury she received during the rough powderpuff game. *(Photo by Robl)*



State, musicals, parties, embarrassment, jello, trips, concerts, injuries

Remembering the years gone past

When asked what memorable moments captivated the seniors' four years of high school, most of them were rather serious about their responses.

Leah Sobba will remember the night of the last dress rehearsal of "My Fair Lady," when her brother, Lyle was born.

Basketball State playoffs in the Hutchinson Sports Arena was a high point of Dion Hazen's junior year.

During a basketball game Christi Detmer yelled "Get her off of me!" which led to receiving a technical foul.

At Oklahoma the Flag Corp captured a first place rating. This is one of Lisa Boepple's most memorable moments.

"Not even the hug or tears I shared with Ron could relieve the painful moment after the Smith Center game," said Kristie Barber.

Every time Megan Mohn hears Elton John singing, she relates him to New Year's Eve her junior year. "We

listened to Elton John at Christi Detmer's Party the whole night long," said Mohn.

Breaking away from the academic side of school, Mark Immenschuh said that he enjoyed going to the Ted Nugent Concert. Also, Kristi Tien found out that there is a lot involved in having a party while your parents are out of town.

One memorable moment will stay in many hearts of the class. During English II class, Diane Muller, Christi Detmer, and Megan Mohn had to sing a song they wrote to the tune of "Time" (Theme from Tootsie), in front of their class and the other English II class. "It was quite embarrassing," said Diane.

The Band Trip to Dallas, Texas is a moment that won't be forgotten in Tom Barrow's life. "I really enjoyed it when Steve and Cathy Gordon were thrown in the motel swimming pool the night they performed. Especially since Steve was still in his three piece

suit!"

Receiving the position of Captain of the Varsity Football team his senior year was the achievement to be remembered by Jim Breitreutz.

Monty Fox and Darlene Komarek both agreed that the musical, Sugar was a special moment to remember.

"Everytime I see green jello, I think of RaShann O'Neal getting into trouble for eating her jello with her hands at the school cafeteria," said Jamie Zink.

Penny Basford was never more embarrassed when her shirt ripped down the front and on one side in Phys Ed class one day while the boys were in class. Penny was running laps around the gym and her shirt hooked on to the thermostat.

For Jodi Sateren it was senior year. "When Christi Detmer received a serious knee injury during volleyball season, I knew that I would be responsible for being the team leader from then on."

Kristie Barber
Tom Barrow
Penny Basford
Lisa Boepple



Jim Breitreutz
Scott Christiansen
Jodi Clawson
Gary Cummings





OFFICIAL CALL. Senior coaches Dion Hazen and Mike Thill question a call made by referee Craig Schneider during the annual Powderpuff Football Game. (photo by Robl)



Christi Detmer
Kristi Eldridge
Tim Elsen
David Feck



Elizabeth Fertig
Monty Fox
Shannon Gregg
Shawn Gregg

Create spirit sensation

Ku Klux Klan members, priests, surgeons, late risers and frogs snuck, strolled, scurried, and hopped throughout the hallways of the school in a celebration of "twin day," the day during spirit week which attracted the most participants. Spirit week allowed students to express their individuality while they generated enthusiasm for the Homecoming game.

The festivities started slowly with western day. Perhaps one-third of the students participated by dressing up as cowboys and cowgirls. Some said poor organization hurt that first day. Some said no awards from the cheerleaders sponsors discouraged students.

But these things didn't stop most of the students from becoming a "twin," or dressing exactly like someone else, the next day. Twin day brought out seniors Mike Thill and Blake Wells and junior Todd Robins attired in black priest robes borrowed from the St. Joseph's church. They along with many others, discovered that twin day allowed them the opportunity to become something totally foreign to their normal selves.

On Wednesday, students wore hats and sunglasses and autographed their classmate's t-shirts. It was also Hush button day, a day that girls had to give

up their hush buttons if they talked to a guy. Senior Tim Jiminez collected nine hush buttons to earn the title Mr. Irresistible.

For Thursday, Reverse Day, the girls dressed in their fathers' suits and the guys donned their mothers' apparel.

And on Friday students got out their "Sunday best" to participate in Dress-up Day.

But that one week was not the only time that the fans displayed their enthusiasm for the team.

The community supported the school with an average attendance at the football games of over 900.

Senior football player and team captain Jim Breitkreutz said, *"When we came out at half-time the Plainville game, and the people started supporting us, we felt more secure."*

UP WITH EAGLE PRIDE. (below) 1500 Eagle fans crowded the stands at the last home game against the Plainville Cardinals. (Photo by Barber)

DEATH SENTENCE. (right) Junior Kyle Kramp, dressed as a KKK member, hoists a Hoisington Cardinal up the flagpole on Twin Day of Spirit Week. (Photo by Barber)



SPIRITUAL CALLING., Senior Blake Wells, junior Todd Robins, and senior Mike Thill blessed their classmates during Spirit Week's Twin Day. (Photo by Fertig)



AVY LOAD. Senior Jim Breitreutz gets a push from classmate Jodi Sateren during a pep assembly. Games were often held between the different classes. (Photo by Barber)



MARCHING PRIDE. Sophomore Tristan Mohn marches down the stadium before a home game. (Photo by Mohn)

"I knew Jodi pretty much had it sewn up."

How did they feel?

For most seniors one highlight of the year is Homecoming. It was no exception for the class of 1985.

Being a candidate or emcee was, without question, an honor for those chosen. But, what about those who weren't chosen? How did they feel? Non-candidate Scott Schlochtermeyer said *"It would have been nice to have been a candidate, but it didn't upset me that much."*

Non-candidate, Darlene Komarek said, *"It didn't bother me any, because the ones who were chosen were the ones that deserved it."*

For the nominees, Homecoming is a day to be nervous. Up there on the auditorium stage 12 people shook like leaves. Blake Wells said, *"I was nervous and the lights were really bright."*

Even before they go on stage, the butterflies are out in full force. Before he made that long walk to center

stage, king candidate Kyle Kasselman said he felt a little nervous. *"Then I started laughing when Blake laughed, but I finally got settled down. I was afraid I would start laughing in front of everyone."* Did Kyle think he had the chance to be king? *"No. I wanted Dion to get it, I voted for him."*

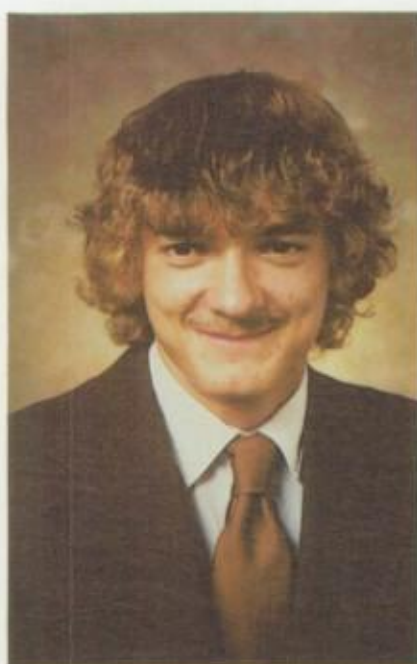
As queen candidate Megan Mohn sat on stage she said she had mixed feelings. *"Sure, I wanted to be queen, but the most part of me didn't want to."* When Dion was announced as king she said it didn't surprise her at all. Deep down Megan said, *"I knew Jodi pretty much had it sewn up."*

This Homecoming, with its theme, "Time For a Change," was positively one thing these seniors will remember. Even though some of the seniors weren't up on stage it was still a Homecoming for them to enjoy.



READY FOR THE DANCE. For the first time in several years, the King and Queen, Jodi Sateren and Dion Hazen, also happened to be steady daters. (Photo by J.A. Sateren)

Terry Hamby
Chris Harders
Tom Harrington
Dion Hazen



Jon Hickel
Mark Immenschuh
Tim Jimenez
Kyle Kasselman





HOMECOMING CANDIDATES. The Royalty for 1984 Homecoming included (Front Row) Megan Mohn, Christi Demeer, RaShann O'Neal, Jodi Sateren, and Kristie Barber. (Back Row) Kyle Kasselman, Mike Thill, Blake Wells, Dion Hazen, Jeff Rocha, and Robert Spring. (Photo by Mohn)



Darlene Komarek
 Megan Mohn
 Diane Muller
 Vicki Oberle



Gary Oglesbee
 RaShann O'Neal
 Corey Robl
 Jeff Rocha

1920's come to life with a Sprinkling of 'Sugar'

Mixed feelings felt by cast and crew accompanied the opening night of "Sugar." With only 14 rehearsals behind them (out of suggested 31), many felt the show was not ready to be performed publicly.

But, ready or not, the show opened as scheduled.

Later director, Vern Fryberger said he felt it received the highest positive reaction from the community in the past six years that he has been at Ellinwood.

The story begins when two musicians Joe (junior Steve Petz), and Jerry (senior Monty Fox), witness a crime. Gang leader Spatz Plazzo (freshman Woody Wood) promises to kill them on sight. To get away they are forced to join an all girls band, Sweet Sue (senior Leah Sobba) and her Society Syncopaters.

The entire cast had three complete rehearsals, but only once were they able to rehearse with accompaniment. JoAnn Wilkerson and Pat Hood came

to the rescue just days before the show to learn the music.

During one rehearsal junior Jonathan Hogg was jumping up and down while leaning on his cane, when it suddenly broke from under him.

Machine guns were new to musicals at EHS. A record with this sound couldn't be found so it was created by beating on a trash can with screwdrivers.

Foreign Exchange student Isidro Edigo, as "Dude" in Spatz's gang won the audience's hearts with his Spanish accent.

Again this year, the four men who brought the show together were Vern Fryberger, musical director; Wilbur Hogg, stage director; Leon Sobba, technical director, and Mike Westerman, costume designer.

SEARCHING FOR A MILLIONAIRE. Intrigued by a likely prospect, Sugar (Darlene Komarek) fishes for information on the wealth and marital status of junior Steve Petz. (Photo by Barber)



CAST AND CREW. (Sitting) Michele Pae, Jennifer Kowalsky, Shawna Duncan, Kayla Ulm, Kim Brauer, Janelle Kerschner, Miriam Biays, Kris Vogt, Patty Collins, Brenda Hoar, Roberta Detmer, Tom Walker, Steve Morris; (Middle Row) Russell Brown, Jerry Curtis, Mike Patrick, Jimmy Reiman, Laura Strobl, Michelle Fox, Jennifer Kerschner, Carol Lathrop,

Woody Wood, Don Brubaker, Jodi Wendel, Mark Gould, Matthew Hammeke; (Top Row) Isidro Edigo, Leah Sobba, Jonathan Hogg, Monty Fox, Steve Petz, Darlene Komarek, Luke Sobba, Stacy Pike, Tim Carpenter, Leo Sobba, Mark Shields. (Photo by Robl)



FREE TO MARRY. (Left) Osgood Fielding, Jonathan Hogg, sings of his latest divorce and his new love for Daphne. (Photo by Robl)



WE COULD BE CLOSE. (Above) Sugar (Darlene Komarek), and Daphne (Monty Fox), talk "girl talk" over a nightcap. (Photo by Barber)

READY FOR FLORIDA. Sweet Sue (Leah Sobba), and Beinstock (Luke Sobba), anxiously await the arrival of a new sax and bass at the train station. (Photo by Barber)

Time for a Change chosen as theme

HOMECOMING

Despite several changes from tradition, Homecoming was better than ever. And as the theme stated, it was time for a change. Even though Homecoming was almost a full month earlier than it usually is, it was one of the coldest nights during the football season. But even the cold night air didn't stop the dedicated Ellinwood fans from turning out to watch the Hoisington Cardinals be defeated 21-0.

Another big change was that in place of a live band performing, students danced to the music of D.J. Byron Hauser. *"When I first heard that there wasn't going to be a live band,"* said junior Todd Robins, *"I thought it wasn't going to be as exciting. But when I got there, everyone was enjoying the music that was being played."*

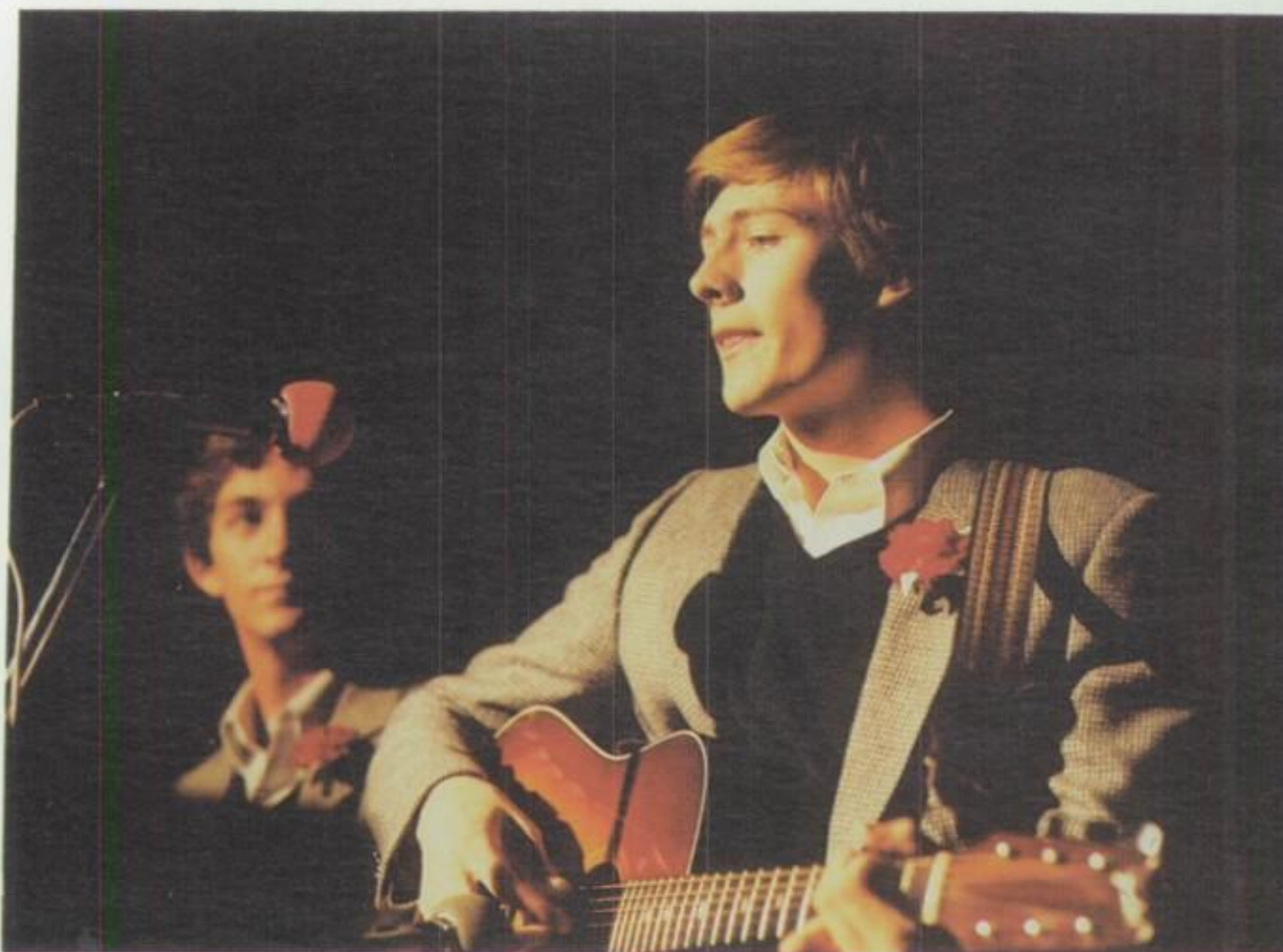
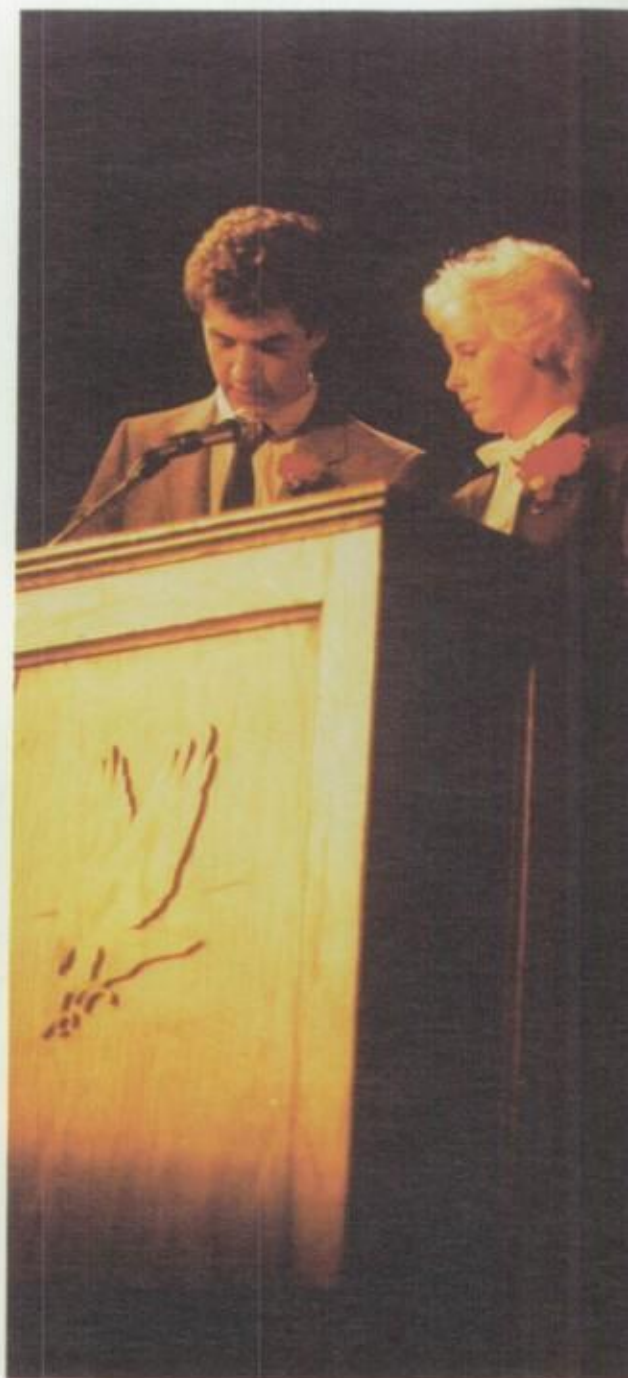
Due to some unfortunate luck, a few other changes also had to be made. Burning had been banned because of the dry weather, so a fake bon fire had to replace the real thing. A knee injury left Christi Detmer on crutches, so the candidates came in off the sides of the stage and not from the back of the auditorium in order to avoid the steps. Was it too big of a change? To sophomore Lisa Codner, the break from tradition didn't make a big difference. *"I really liked the D.J., but I thought the fake bon fire was kinda dumb,"* she said.



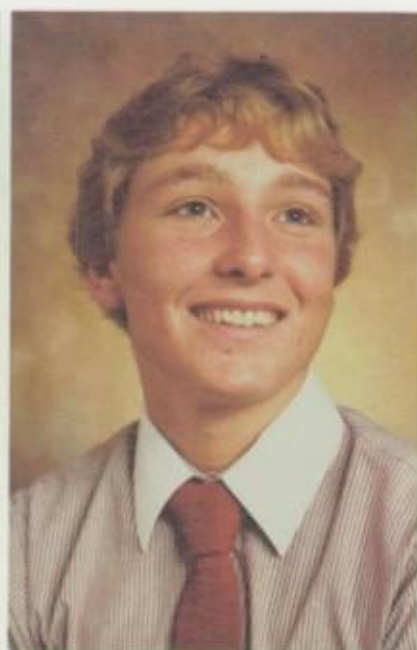
CANDIDATE. Senior Robert Spring receives his boutonniere for the Homecoming Ceremony. The Candidates were nominated by the football team. (Photo by Mohn)

ANNOUNCING THE CANDIDATES. (Right) Accompanied by Becky Hood on piano, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Jon Hickel and Diane Muller, introduce the royalty during the afternoon ceremonies. (Photo by Mohn)

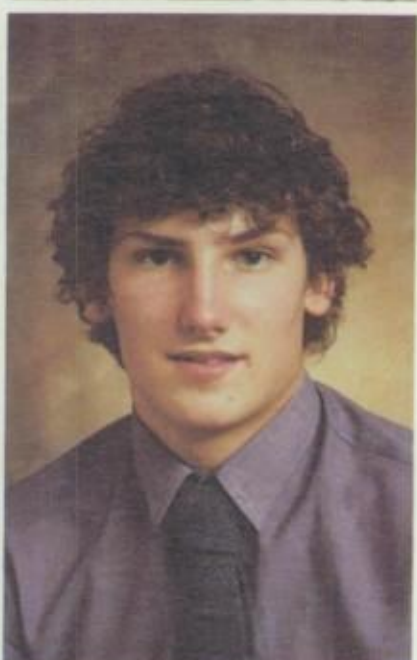
WAITING FOR THEIR CUE. (Below) Plaque and Crown Bearer, Freddy Gunn and Andrea Mohn, hold the queen's crown and the king's plaque before the crowning. (Photo by Mohn)



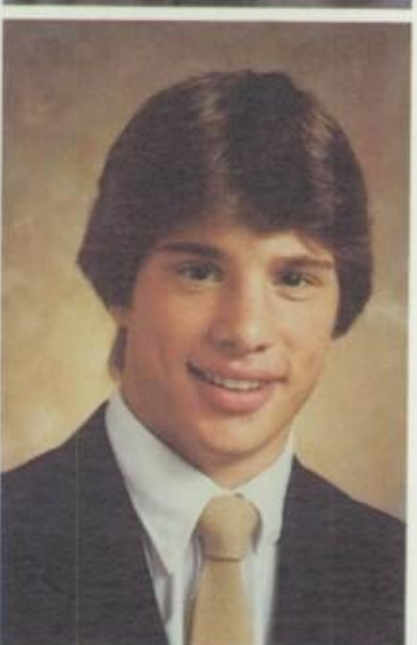
HOMECOMING DUET. Senior Monty Fox and junior Luke Sobba perform "It's about Time," accompanied by senior Leah Sobba on piano and sophomore Lori Peter on flute. (Photo by Mohn)



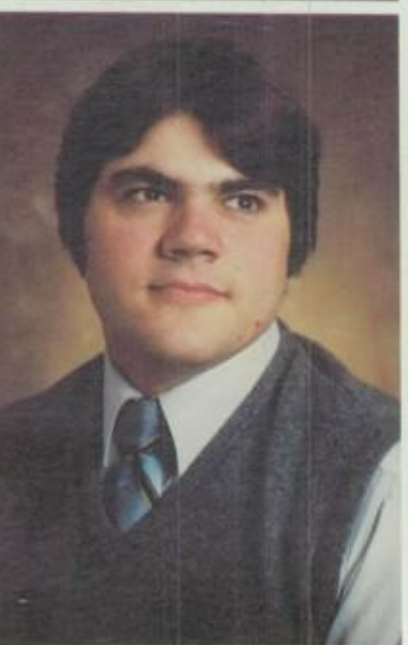
Johnita Roy
Jodi Sateren
Scott Schlochtermeyer



Leah Sobba
Robert Spring
Shawn Starkey



Lori Starnes
Sim Taylor
Mike Thill



Kristi Tien
Earl Trout
Blake Wells
Jamie Zink

GOING FOR THE GOLD. (right) Track star Carl Lewis repeated Jessie Owens' feat of winning gold medals in the long jump, 100 and 200 meter dash and the 4X100 meter relay. (Photo courtesy of Great Bend Tribune)

ASSASINATED. (below) India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was killed Oct. 31 by her own bodyguards outside of her home. (Photo courtesy of Great Bend Tribune)



AFTER THE MASSACRE. Three McDonald's employees console each other after surviving a shooting rampage that left 21 dead people and

a dozen wounded at a San Ysidro McDonalds. (Photo courtesy of Great Bend Tribune)



AMERICAN CENTERFOLD. Vanessa Williams stepped down as Miss America after nude pictures she posed for were printed in Penthouse Magazine. (Photo courtesy of Great Bend Tribune)

United States athletes and politicians dominate world news

Lewis, Reagan, Ghandi

Many exciting, sad, unexpected and joyful national events affected the school year.

The memories may have started when Olympian Mary Lou Retton dominated gymnastics and captured the girls all-around title in individual events by receiving a 10 on the vault. Twice.

Carl Lewis also made an impressive showing of skill by repeating Jesse Owens' performance in the exact same events that Owens took first in 48 years ago. The 100 and 200 meter dash, the running broad jump, and the 4 x 100 relay.

Vanessa Williams, Miss America of 1984, gave up her crown because of

nude pictures that were published in Penthouse magazine. Suzette Charles, The runner up, was next in line for the title.

Geraldine Ferraro was the talk of the nation when she was chosen as Fritz Mondale's running mate for Vice President on the Democratic ticket. She and Mondale were defeated by Reagan and Bush by a wide margin.

In local elections Gene Marks remained at his post as sheriff by downing Ellinwood's Jerry Kaiser.

A tragedy that shocked most Americans happened in July when a man opened fire at a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro, California, leaving 21 people dead and 12 wounded.

India's Prime Minister Indira Ghandi was shot and killed in October by her own bodyguards. The U.S. was accused of playing a part in the shooting.

After the world series the Detroit Tigers celebrated their victory over the Padre's of San Diego.

In the world of medicine, November, was a big month. William Schroeder underwent surgery for the installation of an artificial heart. Schroeder became the second human to have an artificial heart. And Baby Fae, having a fatal heart disease, received a baboon heart. She lived for three weeks, longer than any other human with an animal heart.

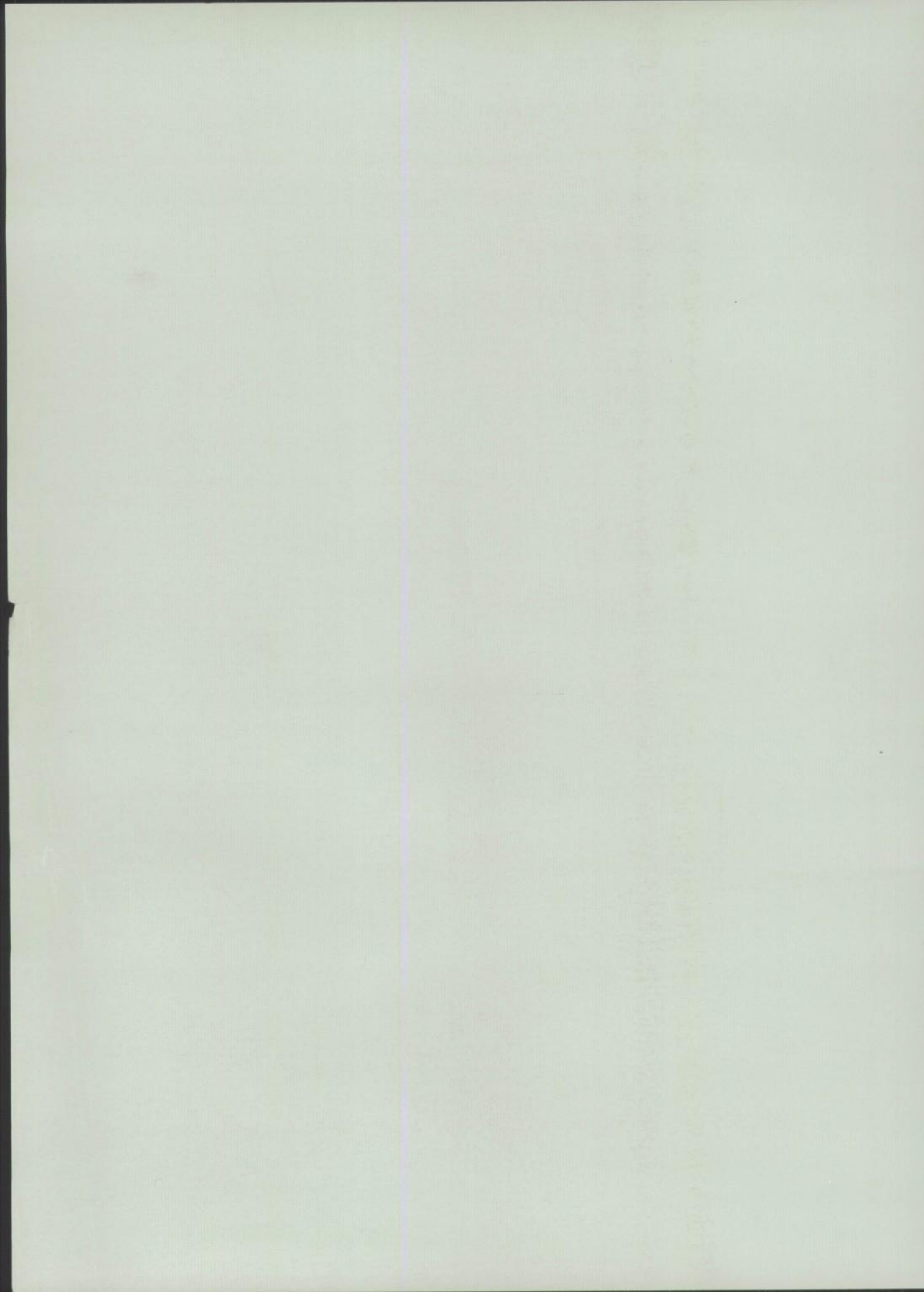


GAINING SUPPORTT. After easily winning nominations on the Republican ticket, President Ronald Reagan went on to tour the nation cam-

paigning for re-election. (Photo by Great Bend Tribune)



ALL-AROUND WINNER. Gymnast Mary Lou Retton completed 2 perfect 10's to give her the gold medal in the individual all-around gymnastic competition. (Photo by Great Bend Tribune)



Echoes, Red and Blue, Prairie Dog, The Trail, The Almanack, The Aquila

Fiftieth Anniversary Book isn't 50th

The yearbook celebrates its golden anniversary as determined by the numbering of volumes since 1965. At the beginning of the year, the yearbook staff believed this was the 50th year because of the volume number, but after searching for the first publication, it was discovered that this was only the 50th edition since volume numbering began, not the 50th book printed.

A past yearbook staff figured that it was time to begin putting volume numbers on books. They somehow calculated that 1965 book to be volume 30 when, actually, the first publication was printed in 1912, and this might be the 64th yearbook.

The yearbook went thorough many changes since that first book in 1912 and has been known by nine different names. The first six books were *Echoes*. The three books after that were *The Red and Blue*. Then the *Prairie dog*, *The Trail*, and *The Almanack* were printed before the depression years. During nine years of depression, no yearbooks were printed. The

yearbook began publication again with *The Pilot* in 1938 and the *You and I* before the traditional name, *The Eagle*, started in 1946. *The Eagle* name lasted until 1965 when someone thought up the Latin name *Aquila*, meaning Eagle. Yet the *Aquila* name didn't last. In 1971 the name was changed back to *The Eagle*.

But no matter, it's a time to pull out and piece together bits of EHS history and hunt down old yearbooks.

The site where Ellinwood now stands served as a camping spot for travelers along the Santa Fe trail. Yet, it wasn't until 1871 after the Santa Fe railroad was completed that settlers moved in and started homesteads. Ellinwood was named after an engineer working for the railroad, Colonel Ellinwood. In 1878 Ellinwood became a town rated third class. The population was around 250 settlers with 80% German.

The completed railroad brought an abundance of homesteaders to the area, and there arose a need for a school. Thus, in 1872 the school dis-

trict was organized. The first school term began in 1872 and ended in early 1873. The first several months were taught in a small frame building. Then a small brick building was constructed and held the students for the remainder of the school term. Even though a school was started in 1872, a high school did not get organized until 1894. People didn't think there was any need for education to go any farther than the primary level. The first commencement exercises were held in 1894 for the first time. Six students graduated.

Construction for yet another school was completed in 1888. In 1926 the school building was replaced by the present building. The town and school grew with the oil discoveries. During the late 60's, Ellinwood said its population exceeded 3,200, and the graduation classes topped 75. Today Ellinwood's population, as listed by the County clerk is 2,575 and 45 seniors graduated.



Ellinwood High School 1888-1925

Patriotic Red and Blue become school colors

Annals record history

In the year 1912 the first yearbook was printed, and actual history was recorded. It was from the books of 1912 through 1920 and *The History of Ellinwood High School*, by Richard Eberhart, that the teens history was taken.

After 1910 when the Barnes Law came into effect and four-year programs for high schools were mandated, college prep courses were offered at Ellinwood in Latin and German.

Because of the four-year program, courses such as Manual Training, Domestic Art and Science, and Agriculture were added to the curriculum.

Some of the first groups students could become involved with were Dramatics Club, Debate team, Orchestra, Boys and Girls Glee Club, Delphic Society (which promoted working together among students), and Sunflower Society (which promoted literary and so-

cial welfare).

The community was growing so rapidly that the school increased 350% between 1904-1911. Although the enrollment of students was up, the graduating numbers were low. During the teen years of 1910 and 1911 no one graduated. By the end of the teens in 1919, 142 students had graduated since the first commencement exercises in 1894.

It was in the year 1919 that the school colors red and blue were selected. The red and blue stood in representation of the national flag. Red, signified the bravery the students had to face after and during high school. Blue stood for truth, truth to build principles upon. When the school colors were chosen, the name of the yearbook was changed from *Echoes* to the *Red and Blue*.



TEACHER'S DAY. Teacher's day was a special day when the students of the high school honored their teachers by serving them a special lunch during the 1915-1916 term.



Photo reproductions by the
Ellinwood Leader office

WASHINGTON STREET. Ellinwood's merchants in the late 1800's included three hotels,

five general stores, two drug stores, two mills, several restaurants, a brewery, a bank, and sev-

eral other business.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (left) Hattie Metz, Marie Denker, Doris Stephan, Lydia Kienzle, Superintendent Wycoff, Marie Kimpler, Leona Werner, Emma Kimpler, and Ester Kimpler. The team as well as the Girls Athletic Association was organized during the 1916-1917 term.



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM. The first EHS football team was in 1911, after an unsuccessful season, football was abandoned, but was tried again in 1928.

Third generation senior Kristie Barber



Bertha Bayer



Arlene Peter



Kristie Barber

EHS Trivia

1. What schools belonged to the old central prairie League?
2. What year did the Ellinwood School District get organized?
3. When were the first commencement exercises held, with six students graduating?
4. In what year were the school colors, red and blue, decided upon?
5. What's the first yearbook published and the community library has on reference?
6. What year did a girls basketball team get started, even though there was no gymnasium?
7. In 1911 the first orchestra was formed, name the four instruments that were played.
8. In the 1917 yearbook many girls are pictured with long corkscrew curls hanging down their backs. What popular movie star were these girls imitating with their hair styles?
9. What years were there not graduates from EHS?
10. What organizations were formed in the 1900's?
11. Name the sports that were played around the time of 1912 when the first yearbook was printed?

Third generation students

Kyle Kramp
Roger Kramp
(parent)
Rosa Heyne
(grandparent)

Carol Lathrop
Arlyn Lathrop
(parent)
Olinda Knop
(grandparent)

Plays and graduation in the Opera House

Ziegenbusch remembers

Sixteen young men and women became graduates of EHS on May 14, 1925 at the Opera House. Ten of these graduates are living today. One special member of that class, Miss Elizabeth Ziegenbusch has been a resident in this town most of her life and fondly remembers some special times during her high school days.

"We were the last class to graduate from the old school building," she said. The next year while the present school was being constructed, classes were held in buildings all over town. "It would have been fun to go to school here that year," she said.

Miss Ziegenbusch remembers several people in particular. Doris (Krauss) Herold, a former teacher in the Ellinwood system, was "full of giggles" in her high school days. Miss Mattie Fruit was a "good first grade teacher. She always seemed to do everything right."

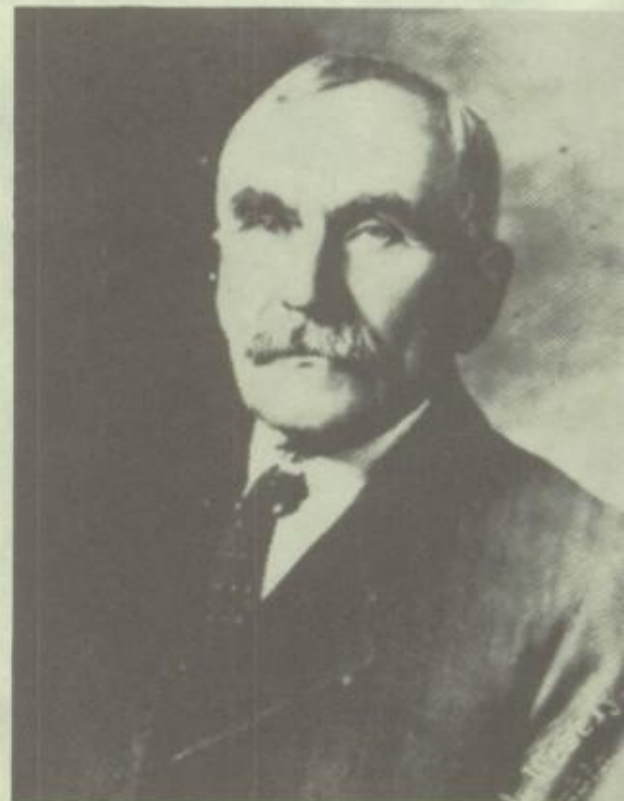
"Uncle" Henry Lischesky, the janitor, "was just part of the school family." The Principal, Mr. W. F. Gray and his wife would play the bass fiddle and the piano as they led the students in singing during assemblies.

Plays and operettas were an important part of school life in the 20's. Because there wasn't an auditorium in

the school, the students practiced at the Opera House after the picture shows and performed their plays there, too. Miss Ziegenbusch remembers getting very hungry before the shows were over from smelling the hamburgers frying in the basement.

She also recalls the elegance of her jr.-sr. banquet (they had no prom) which was served at the Wolf Hotel. The Wolf Hotel had the reputation of being one of the finest dining facilities in the county.

Sports activities were difficult during this period because Ellinwood was not a rural school, and they didn't have any buses to transport the athletes.



UNCLE HENRY. Henry Lischesky worked as a custodian at EHS for over 25 years.



CLASS OF '25. As junior (front row) Martha Sieker, Lillian Scheufler, Elizabeth Ziegenbusch, Miss Dimmitt, Fern Christiansen, Doris Krauss, Emelia Oberle, (second row) Martha Scheib, Alice Schneider, Lena DeWerff, Frances Krampe, Hilda Schermuly, Esther Kienzle (back row) Alfred Havas, Marvin Steffen, Oliver Ringering, John Little, and Fred Haggan.

Trivia Answers p. 19

1. Ellinwood, Claflin, Ellsworth, Lyons, St. John, Lindsborg, Sterling, Hoisington
2. 1872
3. 1894
4. 1919
5. 1912
6. 1917
7. Piano, violin, trap drummer, cornet
8. Mary Pickford
9. 1901, 1907, 1910, 1911
10. Delphic and Sunflower Societies, Boys and Girls Glee Clubs, Boys and Girls Athletic Associations, Orchestra, Dramatic Club
11. Baseball, Tennis, Track

SCHOOL OF YESTERDAY. Grade school through high school students attended and studied in this building until 1926.





SHOWTIME. Since there was no national television at the time, school programs such as the 1924 orchestra (above) and the play, "The Elopement of Ellen" (below) in 1925 were important.



Third generation senior Jodi Clawson



Ruth Koch



Carol Dewerff



Jodi Clawson

EHS Trivia

1. What western Kansas rodent gave the 1924 EHS yearbook its name?
2. What year was oil first drilled for around the Ellinwood area?
3. What year was the present school building built?
4. Where was the first school board meeting held?
5. Henry Lischesky nicknamed "Uncle Henry" was known and loved by the students of EHS. He held a position at the school from the 1920's to 1947. What was the position he had?
6. For \$35,000 the Knights of Columbus built a facility in the community where high school students not only went for entertainment, but often put on the entertainment. Name the building.
7. In what year was the first full four-year course of high school organized in the school system?
8. What sport was co-ed in 1911?
9. How many school building's have classes been taught in during the school's history?

Third generation students

Shelly Jenisch
 Robert Jenisch Nancy Gatton
 (Parent)
 Edna Schmidt Lydia Spacil
 (Grandparent)

Lisa Knop
 Paula Hammeke
 (Parent)
 Paul Hammeke
 (Grandparent)

The depression times were hard,

History not recorded

The 1930's, known as the depression years, hit everyone hard. Possibly there weren't finances to publish yearbooks during this time. For the years 1927 to 1937 no yearbooks were printed. It wasn't until the 1938 yearbook, *The Pilot*, that publication was again started.

By the time of 1935, sports had become a big part of the school. Also, in 1935, the school elected the first student council.

For some, the oil that was discovered around Ellinwood relieved some of the pressure from the depression. And by 1938 the oil industry was well under way.

During the later part of the 1930's the pep club organized itself, and they were called "Eaglets." Also a Spanish

club, Dramatics club, and mixed chorus, were started during the 1930's.

Music had always played an important part at Ellinwood and during this time there was a German band, quartets, and a dance band called the "Rhythm Stylists."

At the beginning of the 1940's, high school attendance had doubled since the early 1930's. Several new rooms were added to the school.

The 1947 yearbook was in memory of "Uncle Henry," the janitor who had been at the school since the 1920's.

The 1930's and 1940's are a time in the school history when not a lot was recorded. But even though events weren't written down, the school kept growing.



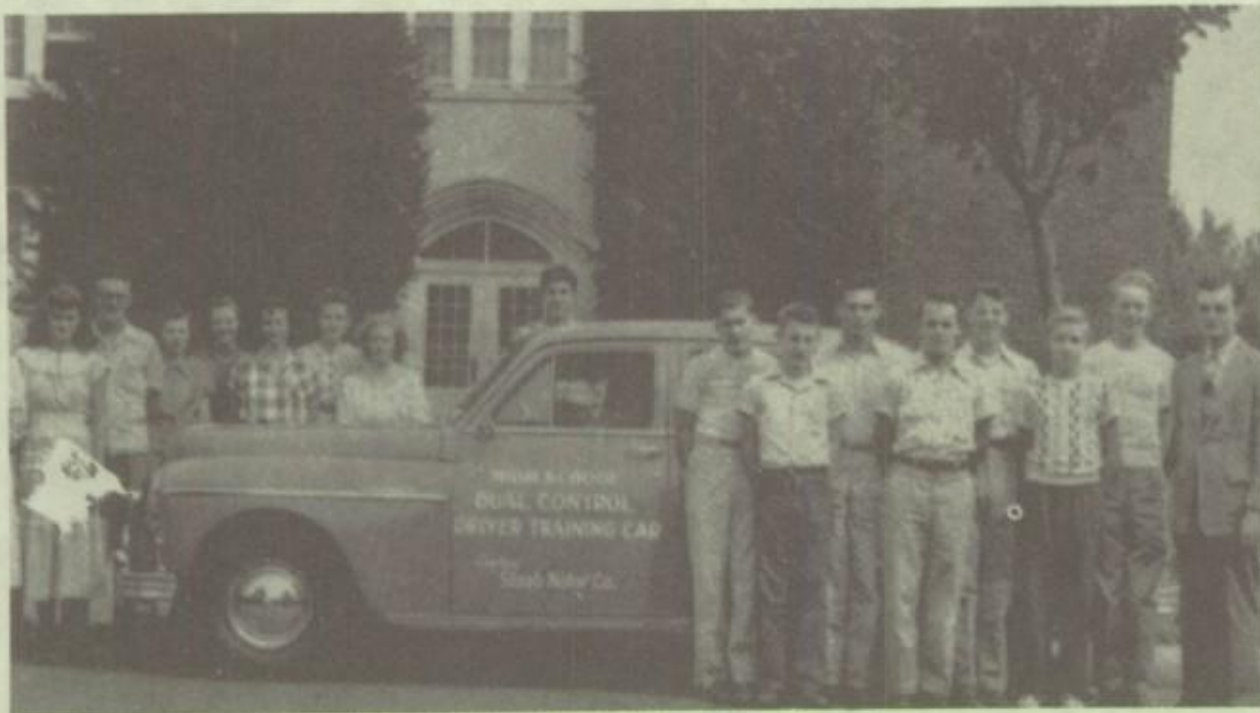
A DANCE BAND. "Rhythm Stylists" started in 1938. They were a very popular orchestra for banquets. They also broadcast over KVGB ra-

dio. Their music included modern hit tunes from that time and dance numbers. Their appearance was made complete with the Eaton jackets they

wore. The ten members played eight different instruments.

Trivia Answers p. 21

1. Prairie Dog
2. 1917
3. 1926
4. The grocery store owned by A. Conwell
5. custodian
6. The Opera House
7. 1910
8. Tennis
9. four



DRIVER TRAINING. Students learn to drive in the dual control car, compliments of Staab Motor Co. This Picture was taken from the 1949-50 annual.



LOOKING BUSY. The 1946 annual staff poses for their picture. They published a 48-page book.

EHS Trivia

1. According to the 1938 yearbook, this was the motto of an organization of 19 girls: We return courtesy when courtesy is extended. Name the organization.
2. In 1949 the outer walls of what part of the high school collapsed?
3. During the 1930's, what positions were held by the two staff members nicknamed "Flossie and Ossie?"
4. A 1948 EHS graduate named Max Berger now works for President Reagan. What is his position?
5. What Ellinwood business advertised itself as the "amusement headquarters for thousands" in the 1938 yearbook?
6. The football team between 1942-45 gained the record for the most consecutive wins. How many were there?
7. In what year did Fred Meyer hold a faculty position as secretary? And in what year was he promoted to business manager?
8. In what year were the words to the school song "On You Eagles" written by the pep club?
9. In 1935 what organization was started that is still a part of the school and was started to promote good citizenship and bring about closer relationships between the students and the faculty?

Third generation senior Kyle Kasselmann



Elsie Schartz



Jenny Roth



Kyle Kasselmann

Third Generation Students

Kim Brauer
 Jolene Sessler
 (Parent)
 La Von Soeken and Charles Sessler
 (Grandparents)

Stacy Bryant
 Allen Bryant
 (Parent)
 Charles Bryant
 (Grandparent)

In '50's we liked Ike, James Dean

Buildings improved

The 50's, a time for hula-hoops, bomb shelters, three-dimensional movies and "I Like Ike" buttons. James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and Willie Mays influenced the lives of many and *West Side Story* was the blockbuster to see.

For Ellinwood it was a time of change, and the high school took on a new look as it underwent the "High School Improvement Plan" from 1952-1954. The old gym transformed into an auditorium, and a new gym was built.

This decade proved to be a time of Central Prairie League titles. In basketball the Eagles strength showed through as they captured the CPL

championship in '50, '51, '52, '57, '58, and '59, won regionals in '59, and took second in the state in '57. CPL football titles were won in 1953 and 1956.

It was a time of new style and changing attitudes in Ellinwood as well as all over the nation. The nuclear scare had people building bomb shelters, and poodle skirts were in. Ellinwood girls were finally allowed to wear jeans to school, but only on designated days.

DECORATIONS FOR PROM. Arlyn Lathrop and his classmates prepare for the '54 junior-senior prom.



EAGLE SPIRIT. Sandra Stacey, Karen Fox, and Roberta Stephans paint windows for a football game in 1957-58 against Clay Center. Ellinwood lost 7-43. The year before both teams were ranked in football and Clay Center beat Ellinwood in basketball to win the state championship.

SHOP, 1953. (below) Mike Storbl, Jerry Komarek, ds and Charles Norris work in shop class. Storbl is now in construction, Komarek is an electrician (both in Ellinwood), and Norris is a coach who taught woodworking.

Trivia Answers Page 23

1. Librarian's Club
2. The cafeteria
3. Superintendent J. W. Ostenburg and School Secretary Mrs. Floucie Ostenburg
4. A security guard at the President's California ranch.
5. The Ellinwood Theater
6. 28
7. 1947, 1957
8. 1936
9. Student Council





SOCK HOP. Students in the 50's dressed up, took their shoes off, and danced in their white bobbie socks.



1957 CHEERLEADERS. Gail Jeffers, Brenda Pryor, Shirley Reidel, Mildred Trimble, Hallie Case, and Marie Anderson.

Third generation Ellinwood senior Megan Mohn



Howard Mohn



John Mohn



Megan Mohn

EHS Trivia

1. During the 1950's and 1960's, what school club had the largest membership?
2. During the 1950's and 1960's what class-related club had the largest membership?
3. Where did the class of 1954 go on their senior trip?
4. There is a plaque in main hall that says "In Memory of Brian Sleezer." Who was he?
5. What addition to the school building was made in 1953?
6. What senior of 1954 set the school record when he ran the 440-yard dash in the time of 52.75, and was also elected to play on the All-Star High School football team?
7. What was the "magic word" that Edna Jenisch former high school secretary always asked students to use?
8. Who was the 1958 graduate who wrote "The History of Ellinwood High School"?
9. What team beat the Eagles in the state championship game in 1957?
10. Who was the 1957 graduate who wrote a book for a Vietnam P.O.W., *I am No Hero*?
11. In 1951 who was considered the first tall (6'4") center to play on the basketball team?

Third generation students

Brenda Ahrens
 Roberta Ahrens
 (Parent)
 Leonard Knop
 (Grandparent)

Sheryl Bownes
 Beverly Knop
 (Parent)
 Leonard Knop
 (Grandparent)

Tristan Mohn
 (Same as Megan)

Baseball drops out of sports schedule '60's, a time of unity

The yearbooks of the 1960's indicate a time of unity among all members of the school. By the early 60's the organizations included the Rockettes, the Lettermen, the Thespians, the Band, the Choir, and the Latin Club.

As some clubs ended, others began the Science Club in 1963-1964 with 12 members.

Although the 1960's saw a rise of some new clubs, it also saw the decline of others, like the Thespians, the E.A.T. (the Board of Directors for the Ellinwood Association for Teenagers),

and the short-lived Chess Club.

EHS also saw beginnings and endings in the field of sports. By 1964 the baseball team, which had been on the sports schedule intermittently since the 1910's had diminished and ended. The 1960's also marked the near end of the sport Cross Country after winning the state championships in 1966 and 1967.

Although the 1960's marked beginnings and some endings in EHS history, it was obvious that extracurricular activities played a vital role in the lives of the students.



HERE'S JOHNNY & DOC. Band instructor John Banman is visited by friend Doc Severinsen, from "The Tonight Show," during the 64-65 year.



A CHORUS LINE. Faculty members, John Banman, Bob Ashlock, Nancy Johnson, Chris Hil-

denbrand, Leon Sobba, and Roger Stremel entertain students and faculty at one of the many

variety shows held during the 1967-1968 school year.

Trivia Answers p.25

1. Pep Club
2. Latin Club
3. Santa Fe, New Mexico
4. As a senior in 1953, he died of Hodgkin's Disease
5. The gymnasium
6. Charlie Norris
7. "Please"
8. Richard Eberhart
9. Clay Center
10. Glen DeWerff
11. Farrell Johnson



PREPARING FOR THE BANQUET. Latin Club members perfect their appearances for the '68 Roman banquet.



YELL LEADER. Barry Schartz, pictured with the cheerleading squad, might be Ellinwood's only male cheerleader. Schartz now is one of two Kansas teachers in contention for the "teacher astronaut."



IMPROVEMENTS. Construction workers try to complete the new angle parking lot around the school during the 1968 term.

EHS Trivia

1. What happened to Ronald G. Brown?
2. During the 1964-65 school year, what nationally known band leader made an appearance at EHS?
3. In what year did EHS have a male cheerleader? Name him.
4. What was the name of the dance craze that hit during the 1960's?
5. What current EHS teacher was once nicknamed "Roger Ramjett?"
6. What name for the yearbook did one of Mrs. Stitt's former Latin students think of? What does it mean?
7. The former co-editor of *the Ellinwood Leader* taught journalism during the 1960's. Name her.
8. What basketball number did Craig Schneider have in 1966?
9. In 1963, where did the latin Club go for National Junior Classical League Convention?
10. What Ellinwood High School teacher was killed in 1967 in a flash flood?
11. The 1963-64 Eagle was dedicated to the director of the instrumental and vocal music departments at EHS. Name him.
12. Name the class-related club sponsored by Norma Auernheimer in 1965?

Third generation senior Corey Robl



Monica Heyne



Roy Robl



Corey Robl

Third generation students

- Nicole Meyer
- John Meyer
(Parent)
- Fred Meyer
(Grandparent)
- Lori Peter
- Maxine Crosley
(Parent)
- Darlene Baumgartner
(Grandparent)

Clubs strong starting the 1970's

Groups began to die out

Roaring into the '70's like a March blizzard, big organizations with uniforms and regulations dominated the school scene, both the Latin Club and the Rockettes, a girl's pep club, exceeded 70 members. The band peaked with over 100 members. Being involved in the high school groups and being like everybody else was essential.

But in the mid '70's, something happened. Students began protesting and rebelling against the school and everything else. Togetherness was out and individualism was in for Ellinwood High School as the students joined in with a national trend which had started on the west coast six years earlier. A concern for school pride was replaced by the desire to correct society's errors. Boys began to grow their hair long, and the drug scene became a major concert.

The Rockettes, who supported the male athletes of the 60- 70's, were replaced by girl athletes who demanded

LARGE MEMBERSHIP. Shown is the band of 1972, conducted by John Banman. During the early 1970's the average enrollment was around 80 students.

PEP CLUB (below) The Rockettes, sponsored by Miss Snay, had over 80 members in 1972. They helped the cheerleaders by sitting in the stands and cheering the team on. The Rockettes were organized in 1958.

equal rights. The AFS club died. Latin dwindled.

Though the 1970's started with uniformity, the school was soon split apart with social protest, and ended with "meism." "I will do what I please and will not be told what to do by anyone" seemed to be the attitude that ended the decade.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The AFS Club was started in 1970. Bob Ashlock sponsored the group. The organization raised money to bring foreign exchange students to the community.



Trivia Answers p. 27

1. He was struck by a car while running during track practice.
2. Doc Severinsen
3. 1966, Barry Schartz
4. The Twist
5. Roger Stremel
6. Aquila, Eagle
7. Carol Knupp
8. 23
9. Lawrence, KS
10. Maria Hammond
11. John Banman
12. Science Club





CHARIOTS OF FIRE. The events before the annual Latin Club banquet began at the track with chariot races.



Third generation senior Blake Wells



Milton Isern



Carolyn Isern



Blake Wells

EHS Trivia

1. Who graduated from EHS in 1974 and is a newscaster on channel 2, KSN?
2. In 1977 what musical was performed that starred Edie Wolff and Mark Thill?
3. Before she was married in the summer of 1970, Mrs. Converse was known as Miss _____?
4. In January of 1976, practically every freshman girl returned from Christmas wearing a new piece of fad jewelry. What was the gift?
5. Who graduated in 1971 and later became a state representative?
6. In the year 1975-76 freshman Becky Robins, Josh Jensen, Lyle Stickney, Teresa Bowman, Dana Burroughs, Byron Houser, and Christy Cate starred in English I movies based on what famous piece of literature?
7. What recently retired staff member instituted the AFS Club, the organization which brought foreign exchange students to Ellinwood?
8. What type of tie was worn by almost every senior boy in their senior photo in 1974?
9. During the 1970-71 school year, girls were allowed to wear this article of clothing only on Wednesday. What was it?

Third generation students

Travis Roth
 John Roth
 (Parent)
 Elsie Schartz Leon Roth
 (Grandparent)

Tonya & Karen Wilson
 Doug Wilson
 (Parent)
 Ruby Bryant
 (Grandparent)

Basketball, cross country, track, golf, tennis, football, baseball

Athletics thrive through the years

High school athletics play an important role in a student's life but did not thrive at Ellinwood in the beginning.

Because no records have been kept and the old yearbooks are notorious for excluding facts that "everybody knows," the history of the sports in this school is incomplete.

The 1912 yearbook indicated that 1911 was the first year that organized sports of any kind came to the high school. The first sports included baseball, track, coed tennis, and girls basketball.

Tennis might be either the oldest or the most continuous sport at Ellinwood. But, perhaps because it was not a strong spectator sport, tennis records are incomplete. Yearbook records do not indicate when coed tennis was replaced by boys tennis. Girls tennis started back up in 1975. In 1970, girls basketball and track started, though both the 1970 and 1971 Aquila failed to record this fact.

Unofficial football games were played in 1908 against Great Bend, 1911 against Raymond, and 1912 against Claflin, Chase, and Sterling,

but no scores or exact facts are known about these games.

Football began here in 1913 and is still the largest crowd attractor of high school sports. Records and photographs are sparse for those early teams. Business manager Fred Meyer's records state that football "officially" began in Ellinwood in 1928. All game scores since that year have been recorded.

Though yearbooks in the teens claim that Ellinwood was not an "athletic" town, the program improved over the years and Ellinwood eventually gained the reputation of being a football town after winning the CPL Championship in '43, '44, '45, by the large crowd following, and by winning more Central Prairie League titles than any other league team.

The Central Prairie League (CPL) was formed in 1932, and Ellinwood was invited to join in 1933. Today CPL teams are St. John, Kinsley, Sterling, Claflin, Stafford, Macksville, and Fairfield.

Though Ellinwood High School has usually fared well in league play, state

titles are harder to come by. The three championships weren't won in the main sports, but rather in cross country and golf.

In 1966 and 1967 the cross country teams, coached by Jack Bowman, raced their way to the school's first and second state championships. Not until the two-man team of Brian Schartz and Steve Southern came along on the 1978 golf team did Ellinwood claim another state title.

If there is one athlete who graduated from Ellinwood that stands out it would have to be Charles Norris, '53. After a string of accomplishments in high school including leading scorer on the undefeated, ninth ranked (all classifications) '53 football team, Norris played at Kansas State University and at Pittsburg State University. His senior year, Pittsburg was the National Intercollegiate football championship team and Norris was All-American. He was also one of the nation's leading small-college scorers. He became a high school coach in the area and then went on to Texas.

Trivia Answers p. 29

1. Tim McQuade
2. The Music Man
3. Johnson
4. A mood ring
5. Kent Roth
6. *The Odyssey*
7. Bob Ashlock
8. Butterfly bowties
9. Dress slacks



UNBEATABLE. The 1931 team was the first undefeated football team. (front row) Wesley Galyardt, Leo Galyardt, Martin Birzer, George Thomason, Phil Koelsch, John Schartz, Jerry Koehler, Gene Schneider, Vic Schartz (center row) Ed Childers, Milton Lebbin, Charles Wood, Melvin Christiansen, George Veach, Ray Birzer, Carl Hammer, Bill Jenisch, Joe Ereckson (back row) Coach Dressler, Joe Bronson, Joe Rebein, John Erickson, Clarence Lebbin, William Dietrich, Kenneth Wess, Ray Wagner, Norbert Thul, and Junior Johnson.



A WINNING SEASON. The 1975-76 varsity basketball team is in the record book as having the most victories being 24-3. (back row) Coach Francis Flax, Mark Koch, Chris Urban, Richard Meyer, David Riffel, Junior Hartig, Mike McCarty, assistant coach George Whitmer (front

row) John Koelsch, Greg Downing, Wayne DeWerff, Ted Petz, Paul Banman, Mark Lloyd, Steve Fisher, and Frank Feemster.

The 1976-77 team ranks second with a record of 21-3 and the 1984-85 team is in third place with 20-3.

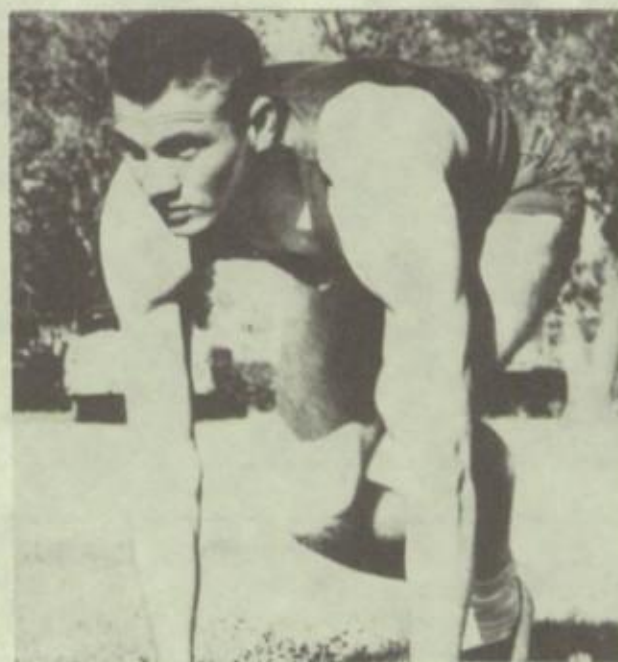


STATE CHAMPS. The 1967-68 cross country team was one of only three Ellinwood teams to win a state title. (above) coach Jack Bowman, J. Meyer, G. Oberle, M. Brown, M. Tatman, D. Wheatcroft, E. Huslig, A. Petz, J. Pruner, and D. Robins.

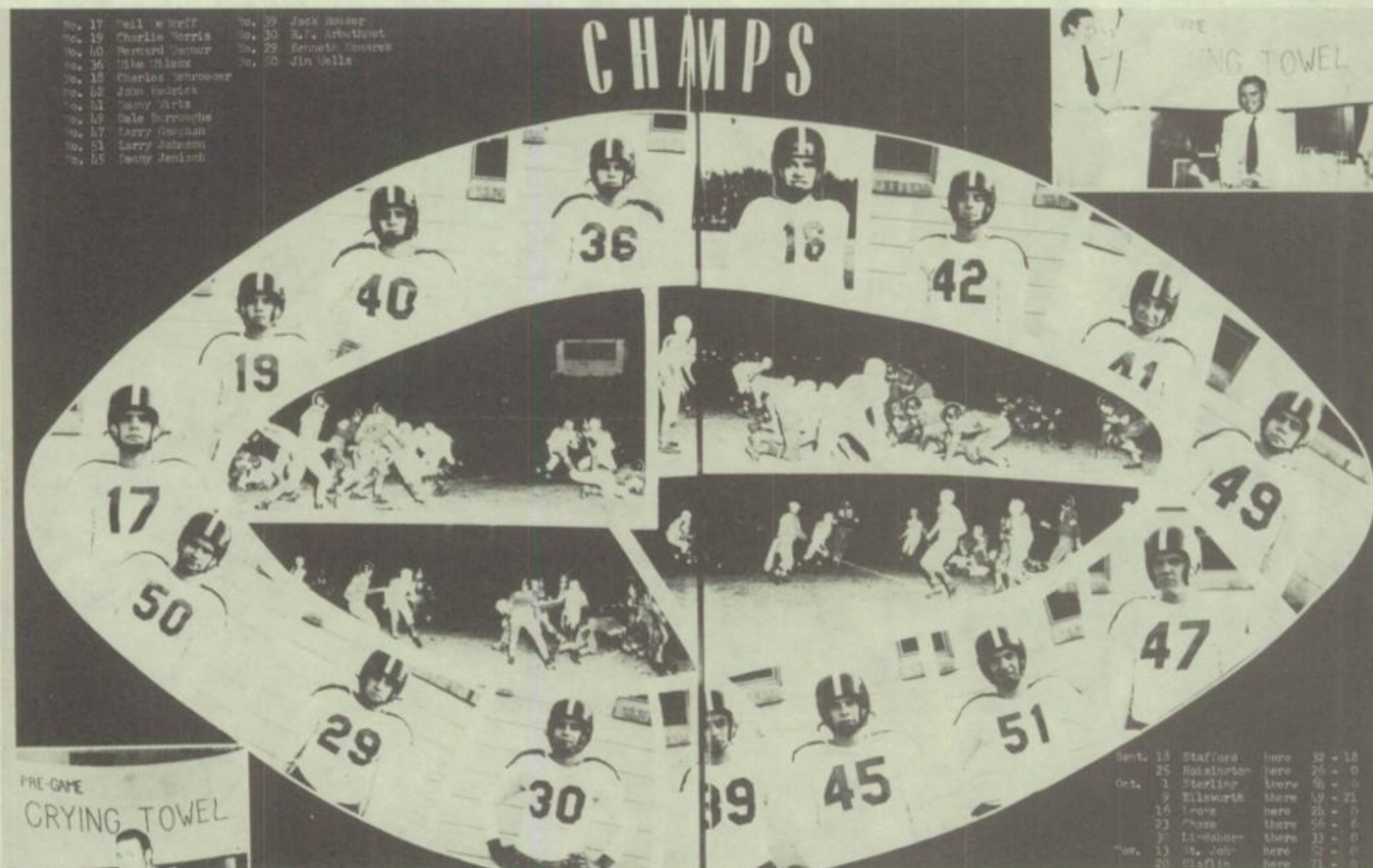
The 1966-67 cross country team of D. Wheatcroft, R. Brown, J. Huslig, D. Werner, and A. Petz and the 1978 golf duo of Brian Scharz and Steve Southern also captured state titles.

EHS Trivia

1. What two students qualified for state track in 1970?
2. Who was the golf coach in 1970 who coached the team to state?
3. What former football player of EHS refused a draft from the New Jersey Generals, USFL football team?
4. What was the only other year besides 1985 that the basketball team won the Sterling Tournament?
5. An EHS team won state champs for this sport in 1966 and 1967. Name the sport.
6. Which girl graduate from EHS holds the most track records?
7. What three years did the basketball team go to State?
8. What year was the first Athletic Association organized?
9. In 1912 what two sports were tried, but failed because of lack of interest?
10. What do these present teachers, DeBoer, Drees, Enright, Friesen, Fryberger, Harrington, Schneider, Snay, Stremel, Robins, Vogt, and Whitmer have in common?



ALL-AMERICAN. Charles Norris, class of '53, was All-American at Pittsburg State University and helped lead them to a NAIA championship.



HIGHEST RANKED. The undefeated '53 team was the highest scoring team in Kansas ranked ninth in all classes. The '56 team was ranked tenth. After that, teams were ranked according

to school size. (Above top) Neil DeWerff (17), Charlie Norris (19), Bernard Wagner (40), Mike Wilcox (36), Charles Schroeder (18), John Hedrick (42), Danny Wirtz (41), Dale Burroughs

(49), (bottom) Jim Wells (50), Kenneth Komarek (29), R.P. Arbuthnot (30), Jack Houser (39), Danny Jenisch (45), Larry Johnson (51), and Larry Gaughan (47).

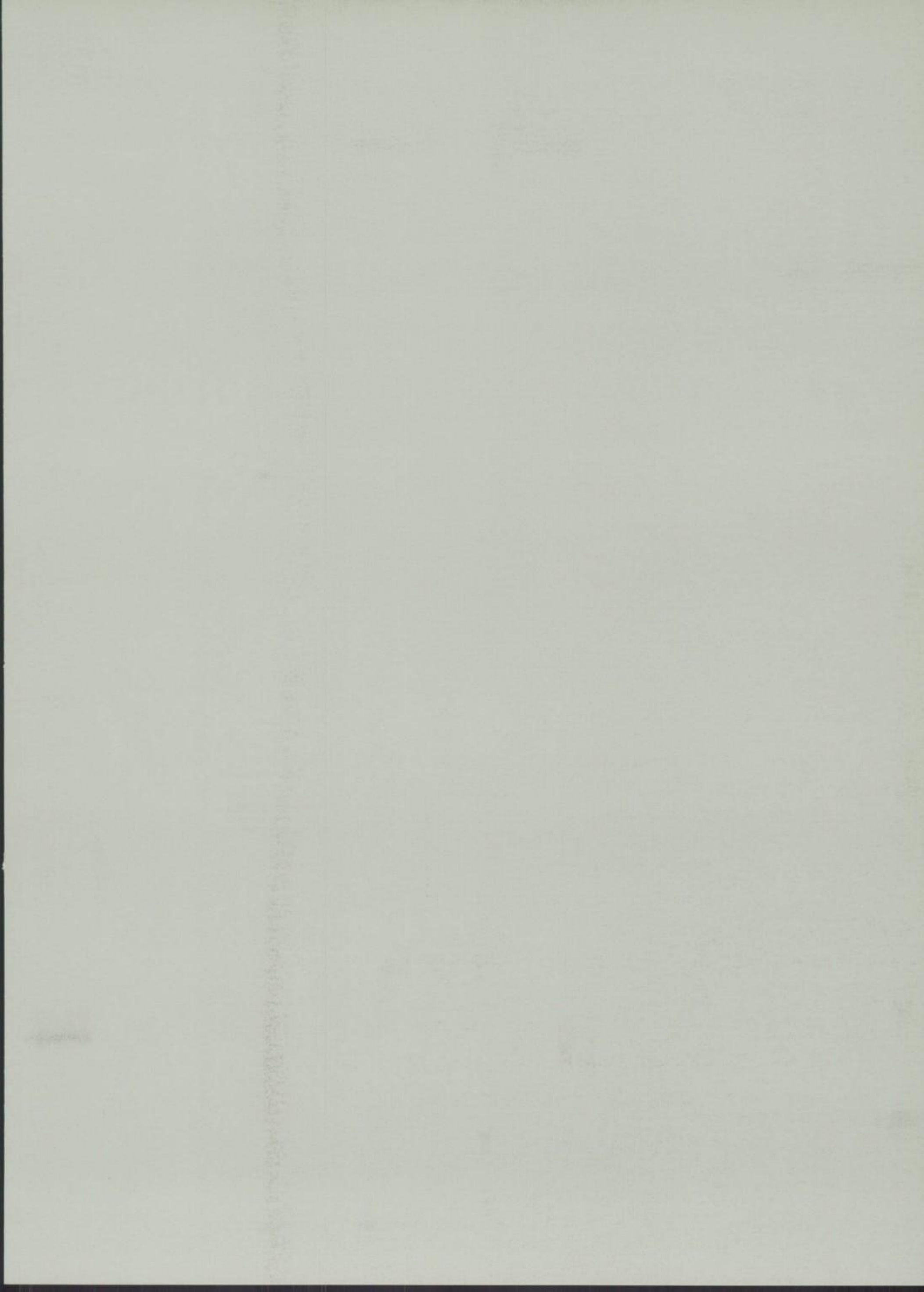


Trivia Answers Page 31

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1. Pete Feist and Steve Reser | 7. 1957, 1970, 1984 |
| 2. Bob Robins | 8. 1911 |
| 3. Kyle Clawson | 9. Football and Basketball |
| 4. 1976 | 10. They all have at one time coached a sport at Ellinwood |
| 5. Cross Country | |

WINNINGEST TEAM, CPL champs, fourth in 3A.

(Front row) Managers Frank Feemster, Jay Staab, Kent Robl, (second row) Frank Kincaid, Lynn Bownes, Jerry Wirtz, Junior Hartig, Mark Koch, Bob Sauber, Jeff DeWerff, Aaron Birzer, Richard Meyer, Mike McCarty, (third row) Coach George Whitmer, Vince Luebbers, Lynn Koch, Tom Law, Steve Miller, Mark Wells, Randy Reusch, Dave Wagner, Coach J. Lambert, (fourth row) Bob Rader, Terry Arnold, Mike Davis, Don Peter, Jeff Thorson, Brad Peter, Mike LoBurgio, Andy Wise, Stan Ploutz, Mike Reusch, Robert Zahn, and Walt Rugan.



"ALMOST PARADISE." The banquet members watch as juniors Mike Rhoades and Michelle Fox sing the theme song. Decorations included a wooden bridge, a wishing well, and stars hanging from above. (Photo by Mohn)

CELEBRATING THE NIGHT Junior Brenda Ahrens and senior Kristie Barber toast to the long night of dancing and celebrating. (Photo by Spring)



A TIME FOR FRIENDS (above) Seniors Kyle Kasselmann and Megan Mohn enjoy the evening. Prom is a time for celebrating with classmates and friends before graduating and moving on in life. (Photo by Mohn)

HEARTY APPETITE Junior Todd Robins' surrounding friends gladly offer to share their meal with him. (Photo by Mohn)



It was "Almost Paradise"

Celebrating the night

A wooden bridge, a wishing well, the stars shining above, and dancing all night long, it was "Almost Paradise."

The junior class kept the theme a secret for the most part and started setting up at 8:00 a.m. on May 11, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The banquet began at 6:30 p.m. with a meal, the theme song "Almost Paradise," sung by juniors Mike Rhoades and Michelle Fox, followed by the main speaker, Edgar Sturtz.

Junior Mike Rhoades said *"I was so nervous about singing in front of the seniors I couldn't even eat my meal."*

After an hour and a half break, the dance floor came alive and the band "Five" went to work until 12:00 a.m.

But the night didn't end there; it was

just warming up. After the dance almost everyone went to senior Blake Wells' house where they partied until 3:00 a.m. to the 50's sound of "Freddy Fox and the Hotrods."

Those dedicated partiers with still more energy moved over to senior Dion Hazens' house at 4:30 a.m. for breakfast on his back deck.

Senior Corey Robl said *"I had doctor's orders to go home early that night, but I ended up passing my brother when he was on his way to work at 6:30 a.m."*

Junior Kyle Kramp said *"I started out the evening with one girl, but somehow ended up taking two home."*

CLASS PRESIDENT. Senior class president Jon Hickel welcomes the students and faculty.



DREAMS OF THE DANCE. Students anticipate the upcoming dance while art teacher Edgar Sturtz gives the banquet speech. (Photo by Mohn)

Sun shines over graduation,

Time for new beginnings

Graduation.

A time of choice. A time to heed a certain call, and a time for new beginnings.

The graduating class listened to the words of the popular song "We are the World" during the graduation ceremony.

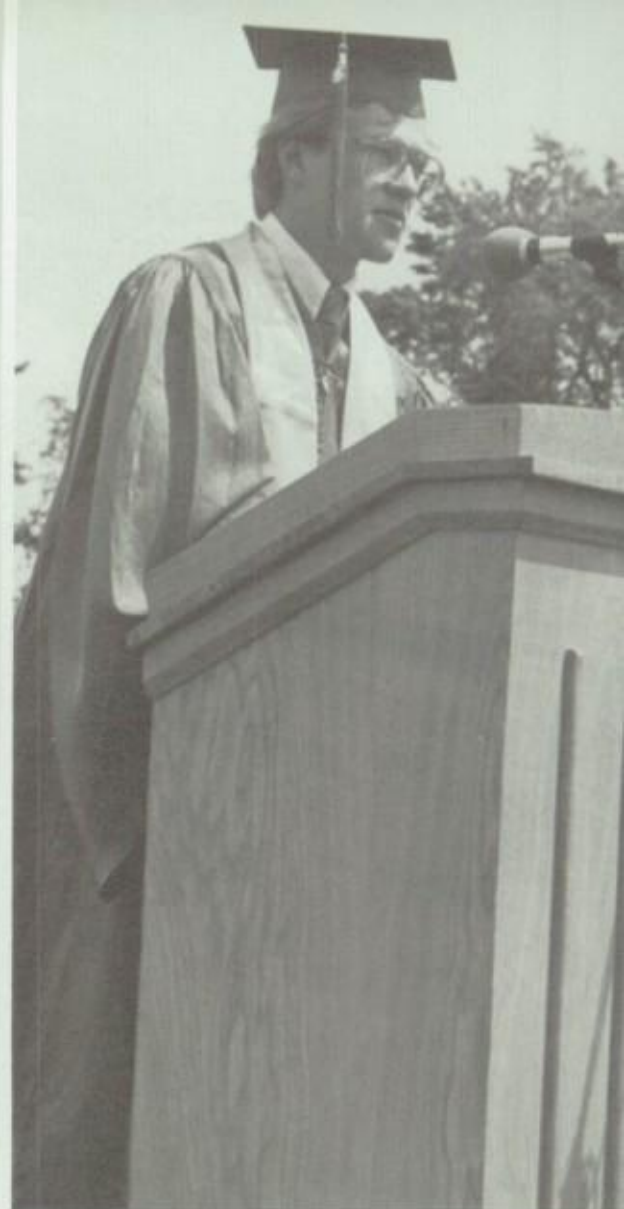
The main speaker was the pastor Randy Kinnison. His message came from the words "We can't go on pretending day by day that someone, somewhere will soon make a change" relating to the fact that we, the children, cannot imagine that everything is alright in the world.

The ceremonies started at 3:00 p.m., with the sun overhead, and they ended with the clouds tumbling down.

The seniors got away dry and happy, but the custodial staff was soaked as they loaded the chairs and risers on trucks to take back to the school.

All in all, graduation was a big success. Senior Jim Breitzkreutz said, "I felt that my senior year was one of the greatest in my life, and I'm looking forward to the future because I've got good plans for myself and I'm anxious to fulfill my destiny."

GIVING HIS SPEECH. Valedictorian Tom Barrow speaks to the students and crowd. (Photo by Mohn)



STORM CLOUDS. As huge puffy dark clouds roll in from the west, graduates gather along with family and friends for the 89th commencement at Ellinwood High School. (Photo by Mohn.)



SWEET SORROW. After giving her introductory salutatorian speech, Diane Muller joins her friends in the Mystic Blues and tearfully sings to her classmates. *(Photo by Mohn)*



CONGRATULATIONS. Kristi Eldridge receives her diploma from School Board member Roy Barber. After receiving his diploma, Mark Immenschuh (left) planned to go into the service. *(Photos by Mohn)*

*Making
the
moment
count*

From sausage feeds to tot parties, Organizations come alive

Shared moments in organizations come from project ideas, group goals, and club activities. Although the groups' purposes are centered around making a better school or community, they are also trying to make a better individual through cooperative effort.

Cooperation is the most important thing when being involved in a club. Nothing can get done without everyone working together.

Both school and community were affected by the moments the clubs had. During the year, StuCo sponsored an annual film for the entire school, making that one moment count for the entire school, making that one moment count for everyone. FFA turned out their annual sausage

feed and project auction. At Christmas, Santa came to the Kayette tot party bringing gifts for each youngster. Latin Club met their fellow members at a get acquainted Trivial Pursuit party.

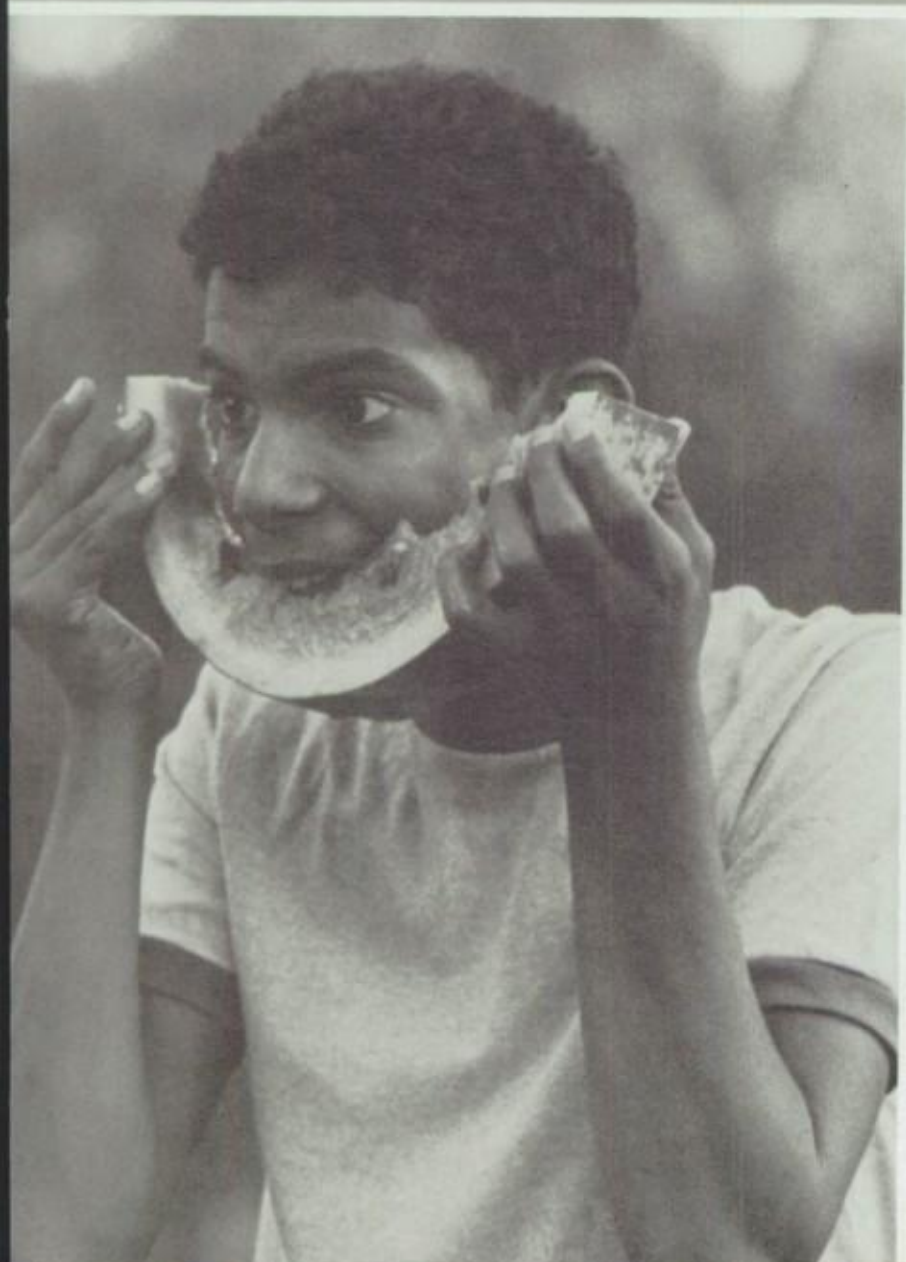
Yet, being in a club is more than working on projects and activities. It's being with members that have the same cares and interests. And making new friends and getting to know people better.

GUEST SPEAKER. President of Kayettes Clair Casselman cons Kayette members Michelle Fox, Jodi Clawson, Lori Peter, and Sherla Biays into playing the game "There's a Bear." Miss Casselman was one of several speakers who came to the monthly meetings. (Photo by Barber)





PREPARING FOR THE FAIR. *(below)* Senior Corey Robl puts the final touches on his riding lawn mower before competition. Robl placed first with 117 points, only 1 point short of a perfect score. *(Photo by Mohn)*



F.C.A. FUN. *(right)* Freshman Jimmy Riemann chows down on a piece of watermelon at the annual F.C.A. picnic and watermelon feed. *(Photo by Fertig)*

Sponsors Homecoming, After-Scrimmage Scramble, school exchange

StuCo brings in vending machine

Student council, a group of students elected by their peers to form the voice of the students and handle many activities, will remember one duty for a long time. Selling rolls and juice and filling the pop machine during break were daily tasks shared by different members every week.

As usual, StuCo kept busy during the fall. Following the pre-season football showing, the members sponsored a dance in the gym, the "After Scrimmage Scramble." The stage, field, and gym decorations were just a few of the responsibilities for the StuCo during Homecoming. They also sponsored a powderpuff football game.

The touch of the members reached out beyond EHS when they voted to donate \$250 to the Statue of Liberty fund.

As a Christmas gift from the council, students received a free roll and pop. The film "The Pink Panther" was shown the day before Christmas vacation started.

An exchange day was held with the StuCo of Great Bend. Some of the students spent a day at the Great Bend school going from class to class while other members played host at EHS to Great Bend representatives.

Next to the humming pop machine, StuCo added a vending machine to answer the hunger pangs of the students.

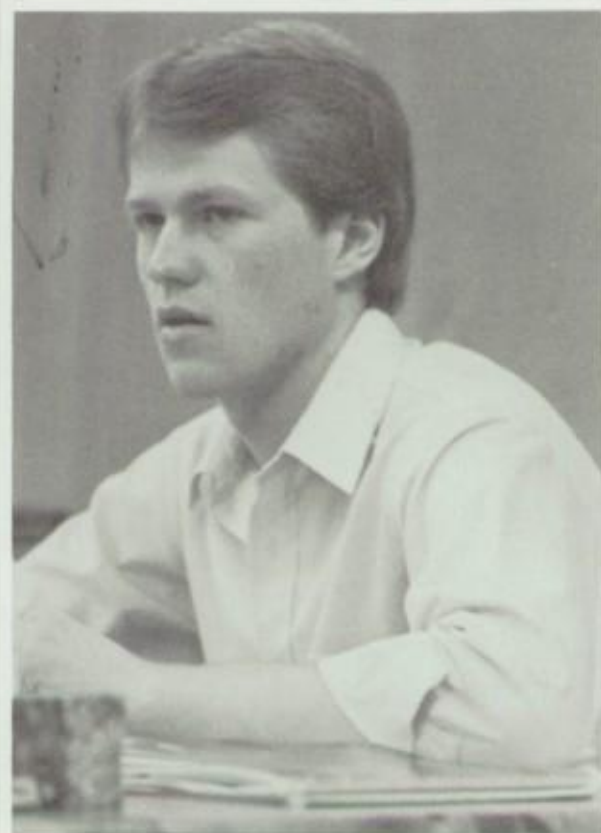


MAGIC. Christi Detmer allows the magician to separate the frustrating magic rings after struggling to get them apart herself. The all school assembly was arranged by the StuCo. (Photo by Schloctemeier)



PRESIDENT. Senior Tom Barrow conducts a Student Council meeting. Tom was elected StuCo president both his junior and senior years. *(Photo by Kramp)*

THIRST QUENCHERS. Freshman Sherry Farthing loads the pop machine. StuCo members operated the machine and used the profits for projects. *(Photo by Kramp)*



STUCO. *(front row)* Brian Hood, Diane Muller, Jodi Sateren, Becky Hood, Todd Fertig, Nicole Meyer, Mr. Vogt *(back row)* Luke Sobba, Jodi Claw-

son, Christi Detmer, Monty Fox, Sherla Biays, Leah Sobba, and Tom Barrow. *(Photo by Kramp)*

KICK OFF. After playing a hot game of softball at the first meeting of the year, Todd Fertig, Earl Trout and Michelle Menges cool off with some watermelon. The members also concluded their year with softball and a picnic at Ringering's campground. *(Photo by Fertig)*

MEMORIES. Sophomores Lori Salem and Kris Vogt reflect over their experiences at the spring mini-conference. The members agreed that J.C. Watts, an alumnus football player from the University of Oklahoma, was their favorite speaker. *(Photo by Fertig)*



Largest, most dedicated group learns to share

FCA doubles to meet growth goals

Last year's Fellowship of Christian Athletes made goals of having a bigger group. And this year, it grew. Membership rose from 10-15 people attending the meetings to 25-30. Almost 20 of them attended the fall mini-conference and 16 in the spring. Last spring, there were only four.

Sophomore Lori Salem said, "At mini-conference, we meet lots of neat people from other towns."

Although these conferences were two very important events in FCA, the members shared many memorable items at the meetings.

Sophomore Michelle Menges said, "One time, Monty and I were arguing during the whole meeting, and at the end of it we found out that we had been arguing the same point."

Christian rock music was a special feature of the job-a-thon. Monty Fox acted as the DJ and played the music over the sound speakers.

The group took the new activity bus to Kansas City where they watched a Chief's game.

"It was frigid," said soph. Lisa Knop, "But I had a wonderful time."

FCA also had two big get-togethers for Christmas and the NCAA Championship game.

Sophomore Kris Vogt said, "FCA is really a neat group. We all get closer in understanding each other. I wish more people would come."

Jeff Carr, a sophomore who moved from Quivera Heights, said there was nothing like FCA there. "FCA is good because it pulls students together to help each other and to help themselves," he said.

At the meetings, which were held about every two weeks, the group discussed problems that "today's teen" has to face. One of the most popular meetings was about friends.

Sophomore Lori Salem said, "That

meeting was very special to me. We learned a lot about ourselves and our friends. It brought us all closer."

At the end of the meeting, they played Michael W. Smith's "Friends" song.

President Elizabeth Fertig said, "This has been the largest and most dedicated group since I've been in high school. I'm excited about the sharing we've had this year, and I hope it continues."



FCA. (front row) Roberta Detmer, Darci Lenhart, Jennifer Kerschner, Christi Detmer, Diane Muller, Lori Salem, Lori Peter, Carol Lathrop, Kristin Wilson, Lisa Knop (second row) Nicole Meyer, Donna Jasper, Laura Strobl, Janelle Kerschner, Jimmy Rieman, Becky Hood, Jennifer

Kowalsky, Kris Vogt, Julie Thill, Steve Morris, Grant Bowman, (back row) Mark Shields, Elizabeth Fertig, Brenda Hoar, Mark Robl, Sherla Biays, Miriam Biays, Stacy Reddig, Steve Petz, Michelle Fox, Jeff Carr, Don Brubaker, Larry Vogt, sponsor. (Photo by Robl)

Go to Worlds of Fun, help charities

Kayettes make a splash

"Splash into Kayettes" read the slogan from the membership drive, and the year began with a picnic at the city park to give the 43 members an introduction to the largest organization in the school.

Raising money for different causes played a major role in their activities and was a main reason for the group's existence here since 1947. This year's sales included selling flower bulbs and "eagle Pride" note pads. Out of over \$1,000 raised from the sales, a part of that went to the drought-stricken people in Ethiopia. Kayettes directed the rest into the general fund for group activities.

Kayettes sponsored the annual Mid-Term Celebration Dance with the admission being donated to "send a mouse to college" for Cancer research. Scotland Yard D.J.ed the

dance, which created enough money to send 132 mice into cancer research projects.

They also sponsored the 25th annual Egghead banquet for those students on the honor roll for two nine weeks.

Besides raising money for charities, they threw a Tot Party at Christmas for kids two to five years of age, swam at Barton College, sold carnations, and had a party to reveal their Secret Sis.

It brightens your whole day," said sophomore Chris Siefers about Secret Sis.

At the end of the year those members who accumulated enough points from selling and volunteer work celebrated for a day at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

TEACHER FEATURE. President Diane Muller introduces a new teacher to the school by putting up an interview in the hall. (Photo by Robl)



TALKING MATTERS OVER. Kayette Sponsor Linda Sobba, President Diane Muller, and Vice President Jodi Sateren arrange up-coming events over lunch. (Photo by Barber)

VALENTINE SECRET SIS PARTY. Sophomores Lori Peter and Michele Menges have fun during a round of "A what, A what, A what." (Photo by Barber)





WAITING FOR SANTA. Freshman Janelle Kerschner and two-year-old Christa Kaiser enjoy a candy cane while waiting for Santa to arrive at the Tot Party.



KAYETTES. Members are Brenda Ahrens, Kristie Barber, Miriam Biays, Sherla Biays, Lisa Boepple, Kim Brauer, Stacy Brown, Jodi Clawson, Shawwna Duncan, Elizabeth Fertig, Brenda Hoar, Becky Hood, Sami Hughes, Janelle Kerschner, Darlene Komarek, Jennifer Kowalsky, Carol Lathrop, Darci Lenhart, Michelle Menges, Nicole Meyer, Megan Mohn, Tristan Mohn, Diane Muller, Michele Pae, Lori

Salem, Jodi Sateren, Leah Sobba, Deadra Spring, Shelley Starkey, Laura Strobl, Shanda Taylor, Kayla Ulm, Kris Vogt, Karen Wilson, Kristin Wilson, and Jamie Zink. Sponsor was Linda Sobba. (Photo by Mohn) (Not pictured Christi Detmer, Michelle Fox, Lori Peter, Jennifer Schartz, Chris Siefers, Janet Waggoner, and Sandy Wornkey)

FFA shows off at Kansas State Fair

Ten years in a row

For the tenth consecutive year, the Ellinowod FFA Chapter took first place at the Kansas State Fair. Scott Strobl placed sixth with a wood sander, Mark Hammeke earned fourteenth with a loading cutter, Kyle Kramp won third with a hydraulic press; and Corey Robl captured Grand Champion with a riding lawnmower.

Again, the Future Farmers took a field trip. Several stops were made. First the Don Dye Company in Kingman, and Collins Industries in Hutchinson. Then the group ate lunch at the Hutchinson Airport. After lunch, a stop was made at Rohm & Haas Seed Company to end the day-long trip.

Sponsor Howard Wallace was pleased with the trip and said, "The trip was fun and educational and the students were well behaved."

Another annual event of the FFA was the Sausage Sale. The sale was the biggest money raiser for the group with over \$1,045 coming in from the 2,000 lbs. of sausage.

The FFA auction is usually well attended by the community. One could find anything from chickens to typewriters at the auction. Items were consigned from anyone who wanted to get rid of something. Also, projects made by the students enrolled in Vo-Ag classes were sold at the auction.

"The sale went quite well. It's an event that can always use some improvement, though," said Wallace.

Wallace thought the State Fair was a big step for the FFA.

"Our places at the Fair were our most outstanding accomplishment."



A FEW POINTERS. Vo-Ag instructor Howard Wallace pauses to help junior Mike Schlocter-meier make plans for his press. Wallace was always willing to help any student work on their projects. (Photo by Kramp)

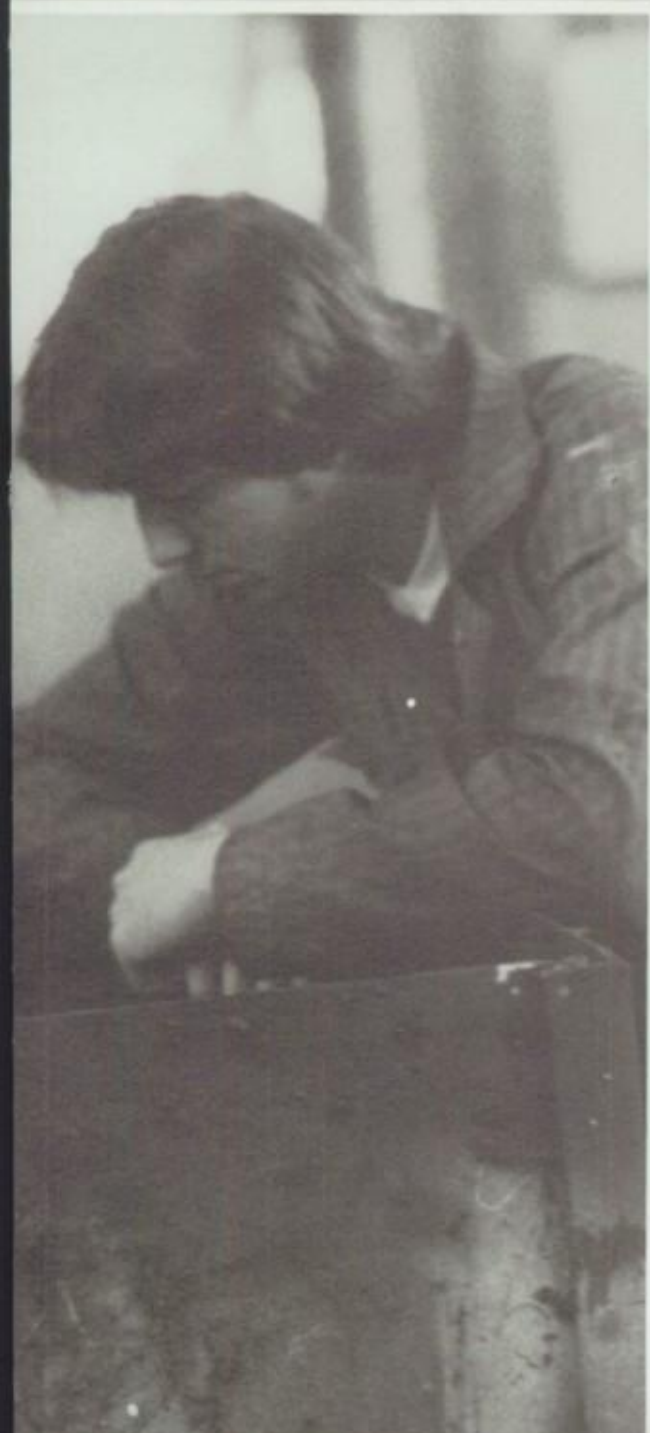


POLISHING IT OFF. Getting his project ready to take to Hutchinson, senior Corey Robl cleans his lawnmower. (Photo by Fertig)

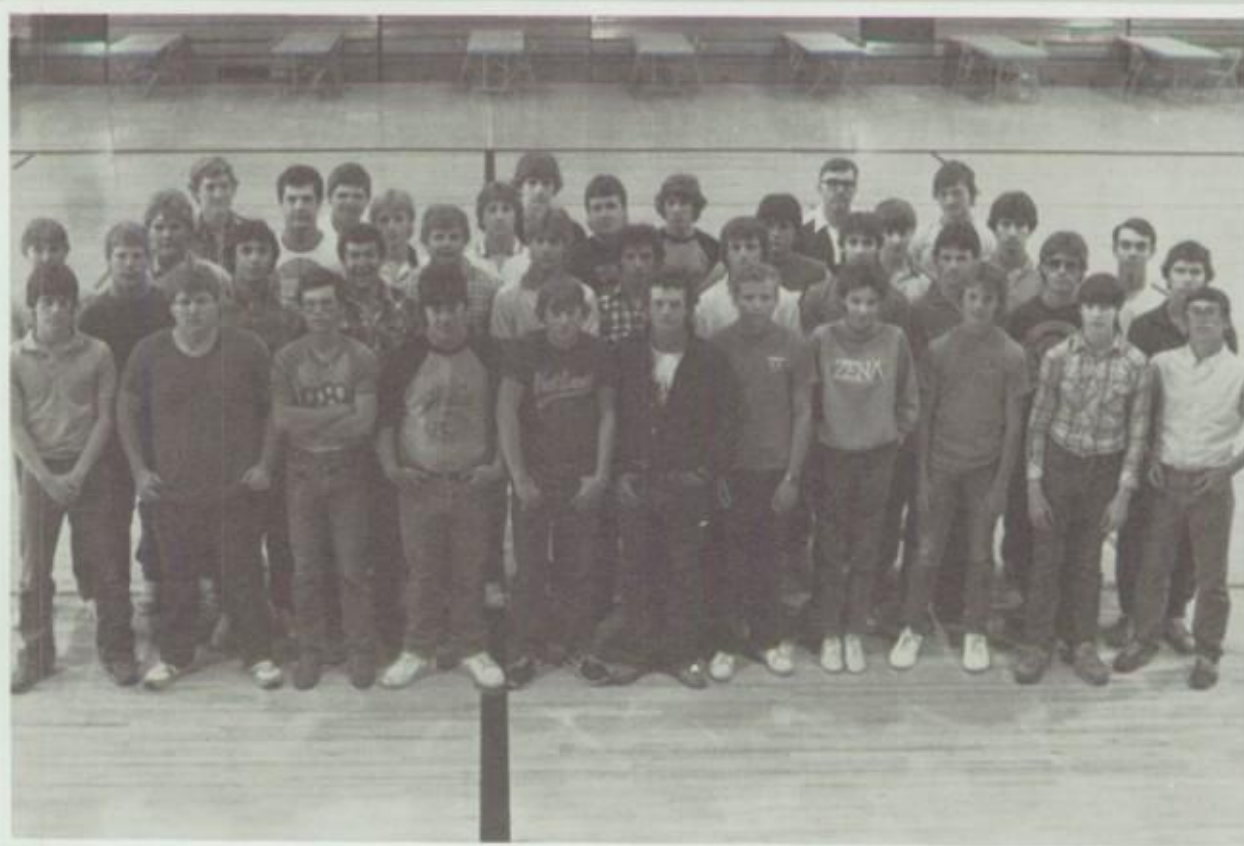
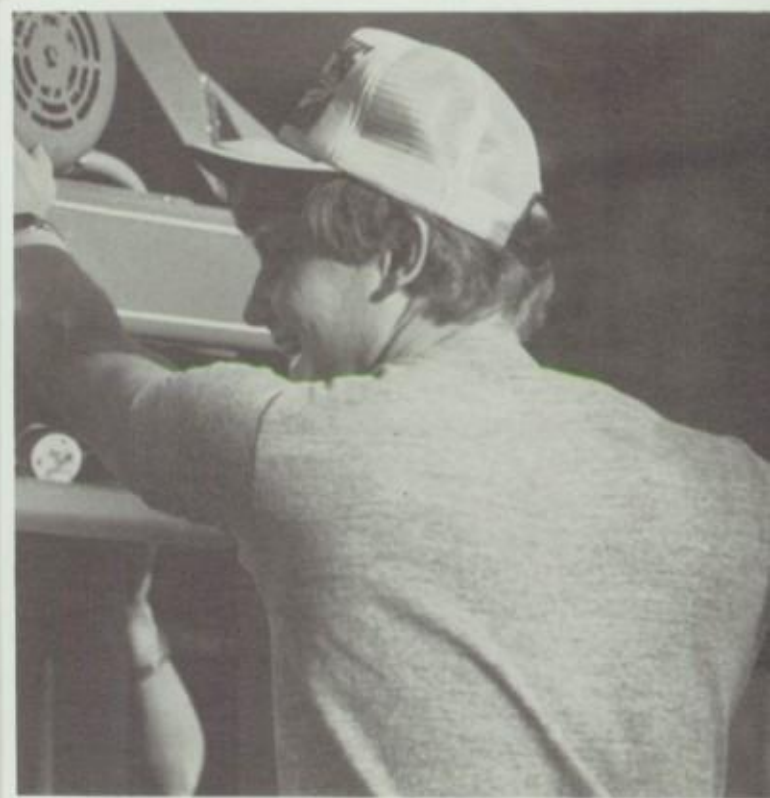




GOING, GOING, GONE. Mervin Schrader and Auctioneer Melvin Richardson conduct the annual FFA auction. Quite a few buyers showed up with over a hundred selling numbers being picked up. (Photo by Kramp)



TIME TO RELAX. Junior Kyle Kramp pauses for a smile after completing his hydraulic press for the State Fair. (Photo by Fertig)



FFA MEMBERS. (left) Corey Robl (Vice President), Eddie Boepple, Tracy Barragan, Brad Helfrich, Scott Dannebohm, David Schlotthauer, Lance Duft, Shanda Taylor, Paul Ringering, Jerome Petz, Ronnie Standlee, Scott Schlottermeier (Sentinel), Blake Wells (Clown), Dion Hazen (Secretary), Kyle Kasselman (Treasurer), Kyle Kramp, (Reporter), Hoyt Kinsinger, Robert Spring, Steve Schlotthauer, Chris Harders, Gene Peterson, Shannon Casper, Eugene Huslig, Scott Christiansen, James Shaw, Jon Hickel (President), Jodi Wendel, Rick Sateren, Mike Schlottermeier, Leo Sobba, Brad Busby, Robbie Smith, Scott DeWerff, Howard Wallace (Sponsor), Matthew Hammeke, Terry, Hamby, Bryan Davis, and Stacy Pike. (Photo by Mohn)

Language clubs get involved

Latin, German live

The ball swooshes through the net. Another two points for the opposing team.

"We are not impressed! We are not impressed," bellows from the home team Latin Club cheerleaders.

Freshman club member Darin Batchman first suggested that the Ellinwood faculty play basketball against the Dunkin' DJs of KSKU radio station as a money-making project for the Latin Club.

Latin Club did many more things this year besides sponsoring the Dunkin' DJs game. Some of these things included attending the National Latin Convention in Richmond, Virginia. Junior Jonathan Hogg placed 1st and best of show in a sight Latin recitation.

Juniors John Rickert and Jonathan Hogg took the National Latin Exam. Rickert received a gold medal, a summa cum laude certificate, and a special certificate for a perfect paper. John's paper was one in 74 perfect papers in the Nation, Canada, and Japan. Hogg also received a gold medal and a summa cum laude certificate.

Lisa Knop received a cum laude certificate and Latin I students Woody Wood and Travis Roth both received

cum laude certificates.

During the year, German Club sold Gummi bears as a money-making project. Other activities included sending flowers to people in the hospital and delivering may baskets to the faculty on May day. Members of the club ordered T-shirts with the inscription "Wir sind nicht alien," meaning "We are not alien."



LET'S PLAY BALL. KSKU DJs Bob Walker and Terry Michaels try to distract Mr. Drees as he puts up a free throw for the Ellinwood faculty. (Photo by Barber)



GERMAN CLUB. (front row) Mrs. Schroeder, John Rickert, Stacy Bryant, Grant Bowman, Janelle Kershner, Dee Dee Spring (back row)

Jonathan Hogg, David VanSteenburgh, Scott Lamb, Nicole Meyer, Michelle Menges, and Lori Starnes. (Photo by Kramp)



LATIN CLUB. (front row) Brian Lentz, Lisa Knop, Travis Roth, John Rickert, Woody Wood, Mrs. Schroeder (back row) Mark Shields, Kristin Wilson, Nicole Meyer, Jonathan Hogg, and Ron Jasper. (Not

pictured Lisa Codner, Tim Carpenter, Darin Batchman, and Don Brubaker) (Photo by Robl)



DIVIDING THEM UP. Freshmen Grant Bowman and Scott Lamb distribute Gummi Bears for the German Club money-making project. (Photo by Robl)



MAY DAY. Senior Lori Starnes presents business manager Fred Meyer with a may basket. German Club gave flowers to all the faculty and staff as a club project. (Photo by Kramp)



FACULTY SUPPORTERS. Juniors Jonathan Hogg and Ron Jasper pose as cheerleaders at the Dunkin' DJ's basketball game for the Latin Club. The EHS Faculty defeated the DJ's from KSKU radio station 91.70. (Photo by Barber)

*Making
The
Moment
Count*

Desire gains rewards for those involved

Athletic Competition

The Ronald G. Brown award and the Outstanding Girl Athlete award represent pride, spirit, and determination. Though they may not represent who is the best, the awards certainly illustrate individual desire.

The Ronald G. award is an award in the remembrance of a talented athlete who was killed in 1967 after being hit by an automobile while he was running. The award is given each year by the coaches to the most inspirational male athlete in football, basketball and track.

The Outstanding Girl Athlete is selected by the coaches each year from

girls who were involved in more than one sport.

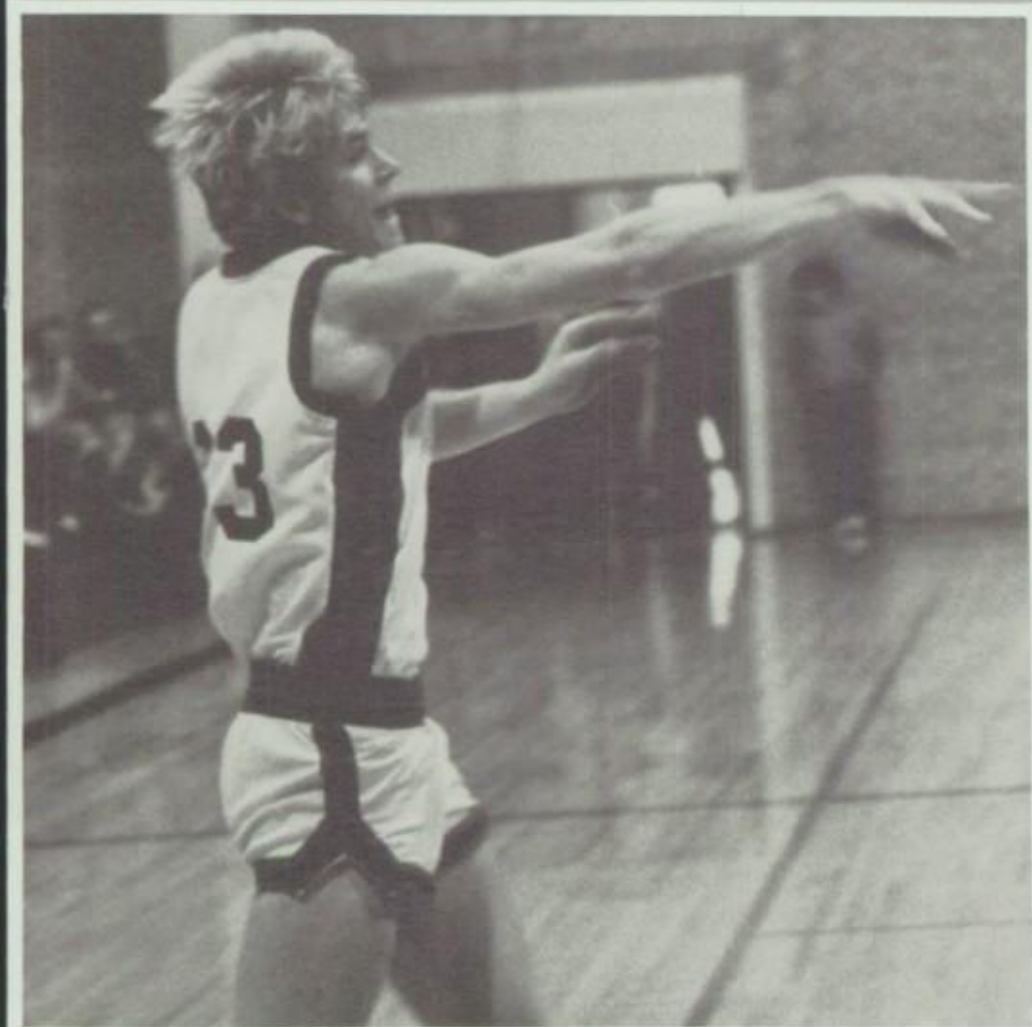
As far as the other athletes are concerned, if athletic success is measured by winning percentages, then 1985 might be one of the most successful school years for Ellinwood High School.

INSPIRATIONAL ATHLETES. This years recipients for the "Ronnie G. Brown" award include Earl Trout for track, Jon Hickel for basketball, and Jim Breikkreutz for football. "Girl Athlete of the Year" went to both senior Jodi Sateren and sophomore Julie Thill. (Photo by Barber)





FEELING THE SPIRIT. The varsity football players stand to cheer with the Eagle cheerleaders before a football game. *(Photo by Robl)*



ACROSS THE COURT. Junior Todd Robins passes the ball to a teammate in hopes of a basket. This year Todd was high scorer for the Eagles. He broke many of his old records and set a few new ones. *(Photo by Robl)*

Eagles' 8-1 season proved they were small but powerful

Living up to an Ellinwood tradition

Trying to live up to the Ellinwood tradition of good football wasn't easy this year, especially when the team lacked the size they've had in years past. But, with quick, sharp passes and outside running, the Eagles ended the season with an 8-1 record and a place on the top ten teams list at Ellinwood for most points scored in a season.

Junior Todd Robins broke a personal record in most yards pass receiving in a season. His total, 659 yards with 36 completions, beat out Scott Fischer's record of 652 yards set in 1979. The team tied the record for least fumbles in a season, which was eight.

Regular season play began Sep. 7 with a win over Fairfield and was followed by victories over Nickerson, Claflin, Hoisington, Sterling and St. John. If you ask any of the football players which of these games was the most memorable, the unanimous answer would be Claflin. Arch rivals for the past ten years, Ellinwood and Claflin usually provide each other with the

toughest competition in the area. The '84 game was no exception.

Claflin was first to score in the game.

And twice more in the first half the Wildcats threatened to score while their defense stymied the Ellinwood offense and kept them scoreless. Claflin was stopped the first time when Todd Robins intercepted one endzone pass to halt a scoring thrust from the Ellinwood 5-yard line. But the Ellinwood offense couldn't move the ball, and Claflin again carried the ball into Ellinwood territory gaining a first and ten on Ellinwood's 9-yard line to set up their third touchdown attempt in the first half. Three plays later Claflin was stopped at the five an attempted field goal failed, and Ellinwood ended the first half feeling fortunate to trail 0-7.

But the third quarter belonged to Ellinwood. A 35-yard pass from Thill to Robins resulted in a touchdown. A missed extra point made the score 6-7. Ellinwood's defense then choked off

Claflin's running attack and forced a fumble which was recovered by David Schlotthauer on the Claflin 27. Nine plays later Robert Spring plunged into the end zone from the one-yard line for a five-point lead.

Fourth quarter action included a touchdown by both Claflin and Ellinwood, with the point after attempts failing.

With little time left on the clock, Claflin gained a first and ten on the Ellinwood seven, gambled on a pass to the flat and saw their chances for victory destroyed by a Joe Hammersmith interception.

Senior captain Robert Spring said, *"I didn't like the game, because it didn't matter who was the better team or who had the most talent, all that mattered was who made the most mistakes."*

A few weeks later, Ellinwood stepped into district play-offs. The Eagles easily walked by first round opponent Victoria and moved into the second round to face No. 1 Plainville.

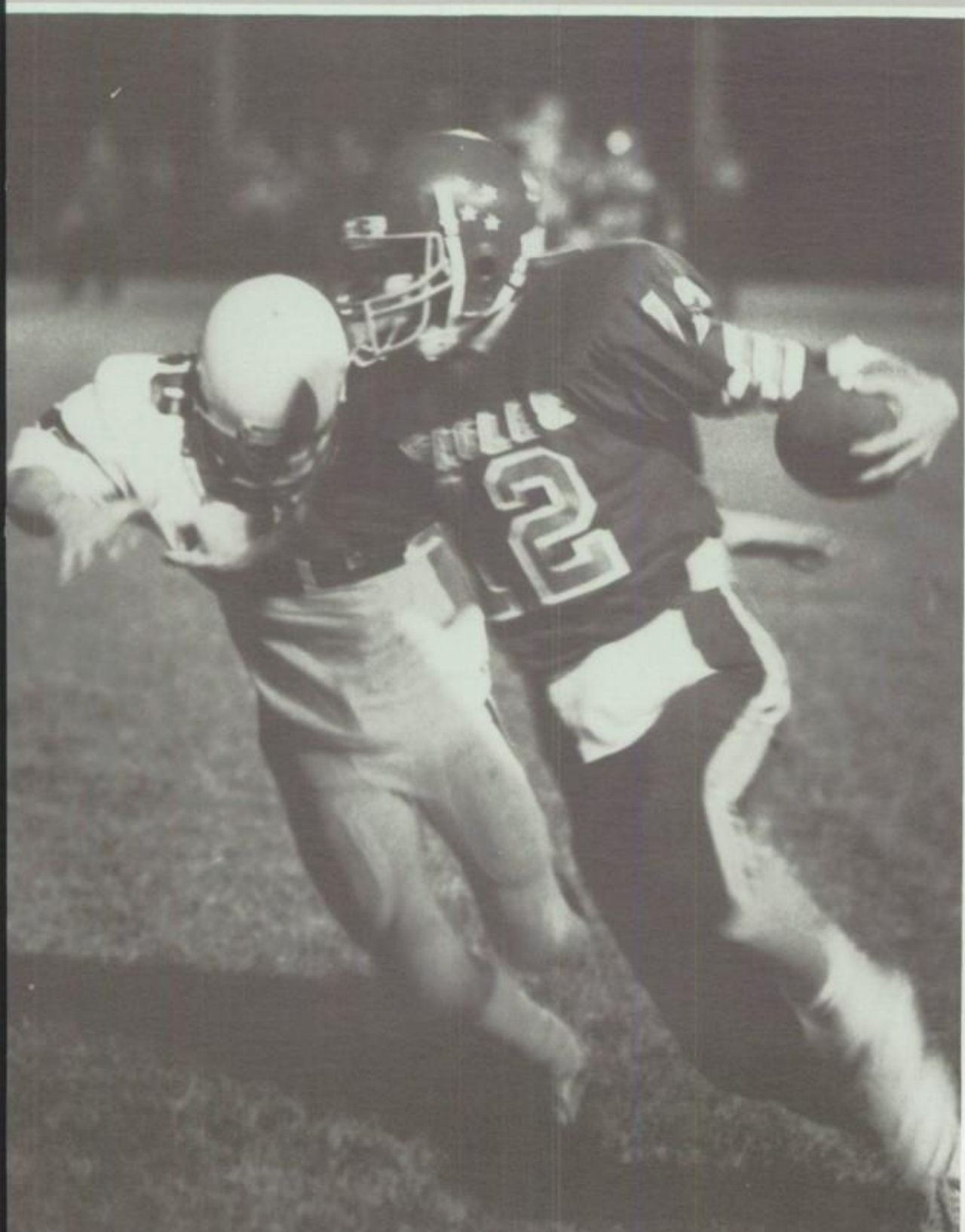


FOOTBALL TEAM. (front row) Craig Schneider, coach, Earl Trout, Jon Hickel, Mike Thill, Blake Wells, Scott Schlochtermeler, D. Hazen, Robert Spring, Jim Breittkreutz, Scott Christiansen. (second row) Gene Peterson, Todd Robins, David Schlotthauer, K. Kasselmann, Jeff Rocha, Shawn Starkey, Mike Schlochtermeler, Joe Hammersmith, Mark Robl, Ed Boepple, Kyle Kramp, Monty Enright, asst. coach. (third row) Bryan Davis, Jason Jenisch, Shane Casey, Mike Patrick, Eugene Huslig, Jodi Wendel, Kent Roberts, St. Schlotthauer, Woody Wood, Larry Drees, asst. coach. (back row) Paul Ringerling, manager Grant Bowman, Lance Duft, Jerry Curran, David Lebbin, Steve Moris, Ty Hazen, Todd Fertig, Darren Doll, Corey Downing, manager and Ross Friesen, asst. coach. (Photo by Mo...)



WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINE. Seniors Jeff Rocha, Robert Spring, Scott Schlochtermeyer, and Jim Breitreutz take a break from the game to view the team plays at the soap scrimmage. (Photo by Fertig)

WINNING COACH. Head Coach Craig Schneider supervises the running of a new play practice. (Photo by Robl)



RUNNING WIDE. Junior Todd Robins breaks to the outside, trying to gain yardage against Hoisington. (Photo by Robl)

SCOREBOARD

	EHS	OPPONENT
Fairfield	33	6
Nickerson	33	0
Clafin	18	13
Hoisington	21	0
Sterling	41	6
St. John	54	12
Victoria	28	0
Plainville	16	27
Ellis	31	7

SEASON RECORD 8-1

Junior Varsity team breaks a three-year winning streak

Varsity faces Plainville in playoffs

Against Plainville in the second game of the playoffs, Ellinwood received the opening kick-off, only to give up the ball three plays later by an interception. The Cardinals, boasting four hard runningbacks that averaged 173 lbs., steadily moved down the field to score the first touchdown. The Eagles were able to tie the score at eight all in the middle of the second, but Plainville was quick to come back. They ground out 330 yards, made 21 first and tens, and hit 4 of 6 passes in crucial situations.

One week later, Ellinwood easily defeated third round team, Ellis. *"We all knew there wasn't any hope of going on to state, but we wanted to go out on a good note, so we put our minds to it and did just what we had done all season,"* said senior captain Jim Breitkreutz.

The Ellinwood Junior Varsity team added one more game to a three-year winning streak before losing to Nickerson 13 to 6. That game halted the winning streak which began with Larned in the last game of the '81 season came to a stop at 14, missing the school record of 19.

They completed the season at three wins and three losses.

Kent Roberts lead in yards rushing with 299 yards on 64 carries. Ty Hazen was next with 196 yards on 12 carries. Roberts also finished with 130 defensive points.

Roberts started at cornerback on the varsity team as well as playing J.V. *"It was really rough, because you get beat around on Friday nights and have to come back and play in Monday J.V. games and get beat up more,"* he said.

Eugene Huslig said, *"It wasn't one of our best seasons, but we put forth effort and everyone respected how each other played because we all knew there weren't any superstars."*

OUT OF REACH. Senior Runningback Blake Wells dodges the grasp of two Hoisington Cardinal defenders during Homecoming. (Photo by Robl)



HELP FROM ABOVE. Assistant coaches Larry Drees and Ross Friesen communicated information from the press box to the field on defensive and offensive plays during the varsity games. (Photo by Barber)



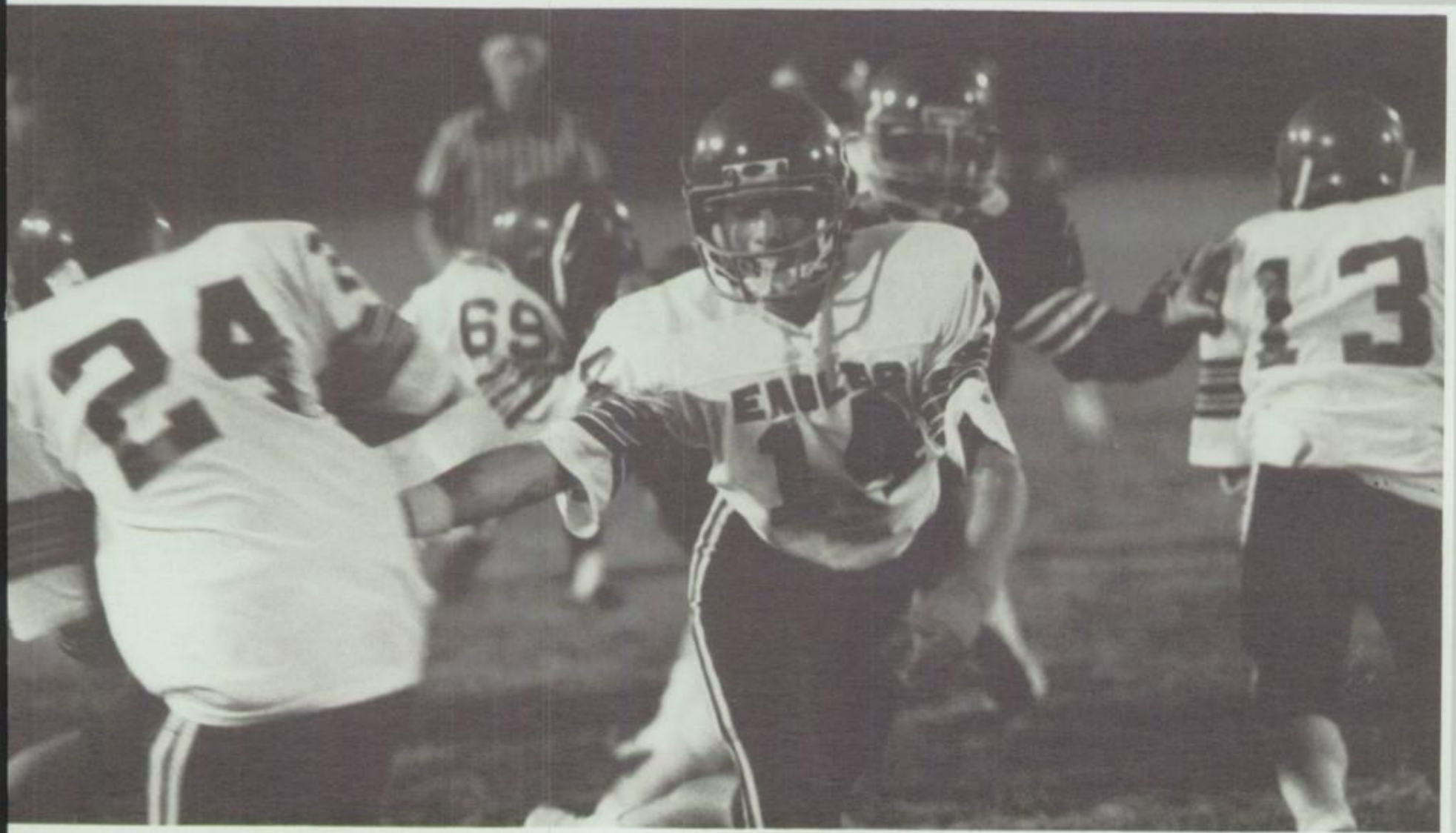


STOPPED COLD. Senior runningback Robert Spring is brought down by two Claflin defenders while junior Mark Robl watches on. (Photo by Barber)

SCOREBOARD

	EHS	OPPONENT
Fairfield	54	6
Nickerson	6	13
Claflin	14	6
Hoisington	6	12
Sterling	26	10
Larned	6	40
SEASON RECORD 3-3		

SMOOTH PLAY. Senior quarterback Mike Thill hands off to senior tailback Blake Wells during the soap scrimmage game. (Photo by Fertig)



Nicole Meyer qualifies for the State meet at Manhattan Trophy highlights girls' year

A trophy. For many teams a single trophy may not seem very impressive, but for the girls cross-country team it highlighted their year.

Sophomores Nicole Meyer and Lori Salem finished second and third in the freshman-sophomore division and senior Johnita Roy placed 8th in the junior-senior competition at the Hesston Invitational to bring home the first trophy for the girls cross-country team in the history of EHS.

Meyer took 23rd place at the 3A State Meet in Manhattan on Nov. 3. She qualified for state by turning in a time of 12:42 at the Lyons Invitational putting her in 11th place.

"Nicole and Lori gave each other a lot of competition this year, finishing as close as a second apart in two different races. It will be interesting to watch them improve and compete in the next two years," said head coach Ray Fertig.

The boys team consisted of junior Noel Grubb, sophomore Don Brubaker, and freshmen Jimmy Rieman and Allen Zuhars. Their best showing came also at Hesston taking a 13th place slot. Brubaker came in 11th in the sophomore race while Grubb finished 28th in the junior division. Rieman and Zuhars placed 21st and 26th respectively.

SCOREBOARD

PERSONAL BEST TIMES

Johnita Roy	14:47
Nicole Meyer	12:43
Lori Salem	12:55
Noel Grubb	12:10
Don Brubaker	11:27
Alan Zuhars	13:39
Jimmy Rieman	13:25



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. (first row) Lori Salem, Nicole Meyer, Johnita Roy, (second row) Noel Grubb, Allan Zuhars, Don Brubaker, and Jimmy Riemann. Not pictured coach Glen Welden (Photo by Barber)



STRIDING OUT. Sophomore Nicole Meyer concentrates on pacing at the Ellinwood Cross-Country meet. (Photo by Barber)

A disappointing season

Starting the season with a young, but experienced varsity team, the girls anticipated a winning season. Though they were edged by Chase in the first game, they rebounded by beating Hoisington. In the first game of the LaCrosse Invitational, they downed Ellis. Then disaster struck.

Senior Christi Detmer, the stron-

gest spiker on the team, tore knee ligaments in the opening game against Quivera Heights. The team lost their next five games, and though they made a brief comeback before the second half of their season, it seemed as if the competitive spark had been lost.

Two unusual pinched-nerve injuries to junior starters Sheryl Bownes and Tonya Wilson towards the end of the season further weakened the team.

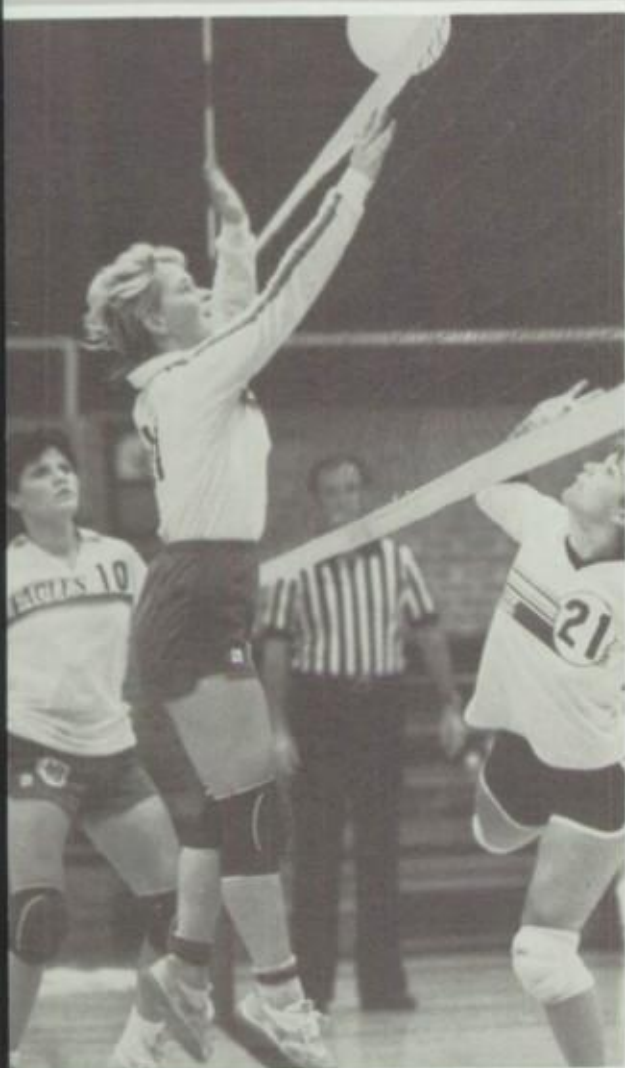
"I thought we were going to be good," said one of their starters. "But it seemed as if we simply slowed down towards the end of the season."

Said Coach Karen Snay, "Although the team seemed to be plagued by injuries, I thought the girls played hard and learned a lot. I was pleasantly pleased that the girls took third at the league tournament."

With underclassmen representing half of the starting line, the girls were anticipating an experienced team in '85.

SCOREBOARD

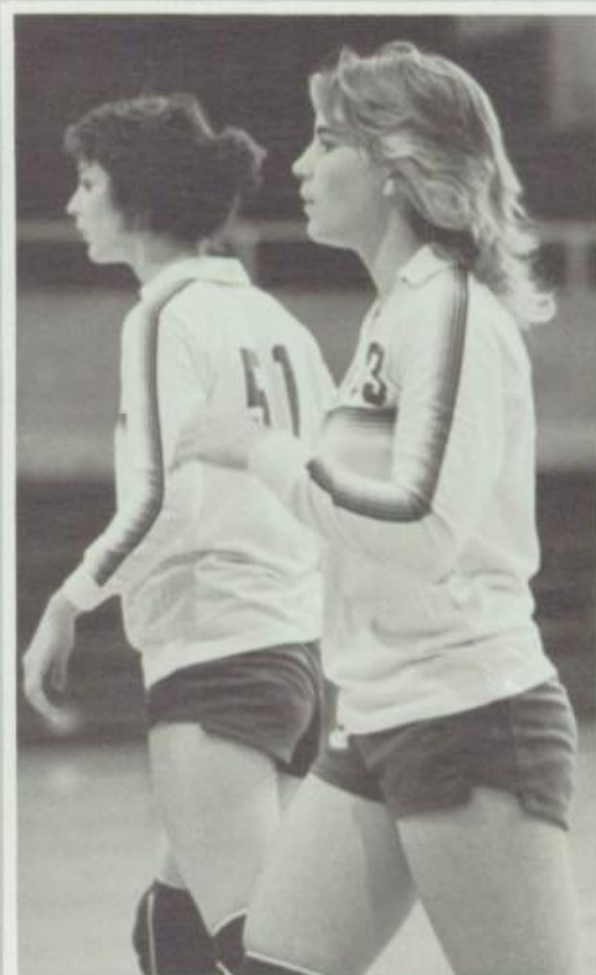
Hoisington	won
LaCrosse	
Invitational	4th Place
Clafin	lost
CPL Tournament	3rd Place
Fairfield	won
Kinsley	lost
Stafford	won
Sterling	lost
Macksville	lost
Quivera Heights	lost
Clafin	lost
Fairfield	lost
St. John	won
Leoti	lost
Season Record	8 wins, 14 losses



UP AND OVER. Junior Sheryl Bownes spikes the ball while junior Melinda Ward prepares for the block during the Ellinwood-Clafin game. (Photo by Barber)



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. (front row) Stacie Brown, Kim Brauer, Deadra Spring, Janelle Kerschner, Jennifer Kowalsky, Jennifer Schartz, (second row) Angela Fritz, manager, Lisa Codner, Lynn Dunnaway, Karen Wilson, Sheila Wolfkill, Shawna Duncan, Tina Peterson, Shelly Duncan, manager, (back row) Stephani Tien, manager, Tonya Wilson, Sheryl Bownes, Melinda Ward, Jodi Sateren, Leslie Burke, Sherry Farthing, Jennifer Kerschner, Christi Detmer, and Karen Snay, coach. (Photo by Barber)



LAST MINUTE PRACTICE. Junior Tonya Wilson and sophomore Jennifer Kerschner warm up for a home game against Clafin. (Photo by Mohn)

With four going to State Championships and an 89-13 record Girls play their best season yet

From the first meet to the last State game, members of the girls tennis team totaled 89 wins and 13 losses to conclude the most successful season for an Ellinwood girls team.

The varsity team took first in all seven meets they played.

"A lot of the varsity team's success was due to the high quality of competition on our own team," said Vern Fryberger, girls tennis coach.

Sophomore Julie Thill came home from Regionals with a first in #1 singles. She then took first in consolation singles at the state tournament.

"You had to keep working and practicing to stay in shape for the long day at State," said Thill.

Junior Sherla Biays captured third at Regionals in #2 singles and took second in consolation singles at State.

The #2 doubles team, junior Amy Whitmer and sophomore Kristin Wilson, took first in doubles at Regionals and first in consolation doubles at State.

Although the #1 doubles team, seniors Diane Muller and Megan Mohn, failed to qualify for State, they played their best season (14-7).

"The weather at Regionals was the only thing keeping us from qualifying all the varsity to State," said Mr. Fryberger.

Jr. varsity, consisting of #1 doubles team junior Becky Hood and senior Elizabeth Fertig, #2 doubles team sophomore Lori Peter and

junior Roberta Detmer, #1 singles sophomore Tristan Mohn, and #2 singles sophomore Sami Hughes, played in four meets and took first in each.

Coach Fryberger said "This was the strongest tennis team we had, varsity and junior varsity. Each position on the team was strong, from the top person to the bottom person, and that's why we had such a good year."



#1 SINGLES. Sophomore Julie Thill reaches for a long shot during the Ellinwood Invitational.

Thill earned a spot to the state tournaments by taking first at Regionals. (Photo by Robl)

SCOREBOARD

Ellsworth Tournament	1st
Lyons Tournament	1st
Ellsworth Quadrangular	1st
Ness City Tournament	1st
Ellinwood Quadrangular	1st
Claflin Quadrangular	1st
Sterling Quadrangular	1st
Regionals	1st
Ellinwood JV Triangular	1st
Sterling JV Triangular	1st
Claflin JV Triangular	1st
Ellinwood JV Triangular	1st



SUCCESSFUL SEASON. The girls tennis team (*front row*) Kristin Wilson, Amy Whitmer, Megan Mohn, Diane Muller, Julie Thill, Sherla Biays, (*back row*) Tristan Mohn, Becky Hood, Elizabeth Fertig, Miriam Biays, Roberta

Detmer, Lori Peter, and Vern Fryberger, coach. (*not pictured, Sami Hughes*) (*Photo by Robl*)



PRACTICE SHOT. Senior Megan Mohn works on her serving technique during an afternoon practice. Mohn played #1 doubles with senior Diane Muller. (*Photo by Robl*)



POWERFUL RETURN. Junior Becky Hood returns a serve at the grade school courts during practice. The team started practice in August. (*Photo by Robl*)

Despite some rude crowd behavior

School spirit survives

"Go Big Blue," and "We're No. 1" came from the mouths of all the cheerleaders as they tried to arouse crowd spirit and enthusiasm at both football and basketball games. Sportsmanship was not always the best and offensive language rang out. But with the help of the pep band and the Eagle mascot, freshman Sherry Farthing, the cheering squad tried to divert the chants to positive sayings for the team.

The cheering season started early in the summer with money raisers for a four-day summer camp. Again this year Fort Hays was chosen as the camp to attend. There, with the two squads combined, eight girls learned new cheers and routines. On a float in the After Harvest Parade the new cheers were tried out for the first time. The rest of the year was spent putting pep assemblies together and working on crowd involvement.

Just being together and working together as a squad was an important part. All the way from D.C.A. camp in the summer to the last game of the season.

"Even though we the cheerleaders by some people, were held responsible for the crowd's behavior, we still tried to do our best at cheering," said Michelle Fox.

ABC MEDLEY. At a bi-weekly pep assembly, junior Sheryl Bownes performs the "Micheal Jackson Routine," choreographed to The ABC Song, learned at D.C.A. camp during the summer. (Photo by Barber)



FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Sheryl Bownes, Darci Lenhart, Becky Hood, Carol Lathrop, Julie Thill, Michelle Fox, Brenda Ahrens, and Sheria Biays make up the Varsity and Junior Varsity squad. (Photo by Barber)





BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Laura Strobl, Sheryl Bownes, Jennifer Kowalsky (*front row*) Darci Lenhart, Carol Lathrop, (*second row*) Michelle Fox, Kayla Ulm, (*third row*) Tammy Pierce (*top*). (*Photo by Barber*)

EAGLE MASCOT. At both football and basketball games, with the help of the mascot, freshman Sherry Farthing, the cheerleaders tried to get more crowd involvement. (*Photo by Barber*)



HALFTIME PERFORMANCE. Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Tammy Pierce, Laura Strobl, Jennifer Kowalsky, and Varsity cheerleaders, Kayla Ulm, and Carol Lathrop perform "On You Eagles" at the end of the first half. (*Photo by Barber*)

HEAD CHEERLEADERS. Junior Michelle Fox, basketball head cheerleader, and junior Brenda Ahrens, football head cheerleader, talk over the order for a football pep assembly. (*Photo by Barber*)

Ranked best in State, boys team has A disappointing finish

After placing second at State the previous year, the boys varsity basketball team began their 1984-85 season minus one starter and ranked as the top team in 3A.

The first three games played were in the Golden Belt Round Robin against Hoisington, Lyons, and St. John. Even with the loss of two starters in the first game due to disciplinary action, the varsity team won the tournament.

For the first time in nine years, the Eagles captured the Sterling Invitational Tournament by defeating Little River, Claflin, and Sterling. Second round opponent Claflin threatened to overtake the game by forcing it into overtime but the Eagles pulled away to post a 52-47 victory.

Throughout regular season play, the Eagles suffered only two losses, one to Hoisington and the other to Kinsley for the CPL title. Both games were only lost by two points and the boys had beat both of them in previous meetings. Despite these losses they never fell out of the top three in state rankings.

The junior varsity finished their season 11-3 and placed third at the Lyons Invitational. Freshman boys were 6-5.

SCOREBOARD

EHS	OPPONENT	
60	Hoisington	56
82	Lyons	52
77	St. John	76
68	Claflin	55
78	Sterling	53
72	Fairfield	50
82	St. John	55
68	Kinsley	59
63	Claflin (OT)	57
66	Little River	39
52	Claflin	47
55	Sterling	47
56	Hoisington	58
56	Sterling	45
88	Macksville	59
63	Quivira Hts.	43
74	Fairfield	49
82	St. John	75
80	Stafford	40
60	Kinsley (2 OT)	62
61	Lindsborg	30
60	Sacred Heart	49
52	S. E. Saline	62

RECORD 19-3

AN OUTSTANDING SEASON. The boys basketball team included (front row) Russell Brown, Mark Robl, Ron Jasper, Kyle Kramp, Kent Roberts, Isidro Egido, Steve Petz, Brian Hood, Jody Wendel, Hoyt Kinsinger, (back row) Coach Ross Friesen, Blake Wells, Mike Thill, Tom Harrington, Dion Hazen, Luke Sobba, Jon Hickel, Todd Robins, Joe Hammersmith, Kyle Kasselmann, and Assistant Coach George Whitmer. (Photo by Mohn)



WORKING IT IN. Senior Dion Hazen tries to work the ball inside during a game against Hoisington. Despite little playing time during the season, Dion placed 2nd in field goal percentage behind senior Jon Hickel. (Photo Robl)



SETTING IT UP. Senior Mike Thill brings the ball downcourt and sets up the offense during a home game. Mike led the team in free throw percentage and holds the record in free throw percentage in a career.

ONE ON ONE. (top left) Senior Blake Wells works his way around a Hoisington defender. An aggressive player on the court, Blake held the record for fouls committed and free throw attempts. (Photo by Kramp)

DRIVING IN. (left) Sole junior starter Todd Robins cuts inside to put up two more points. Todd led the team in steals, assists, turnovers, field goals made, and total points in a season. (Photo by Robl)

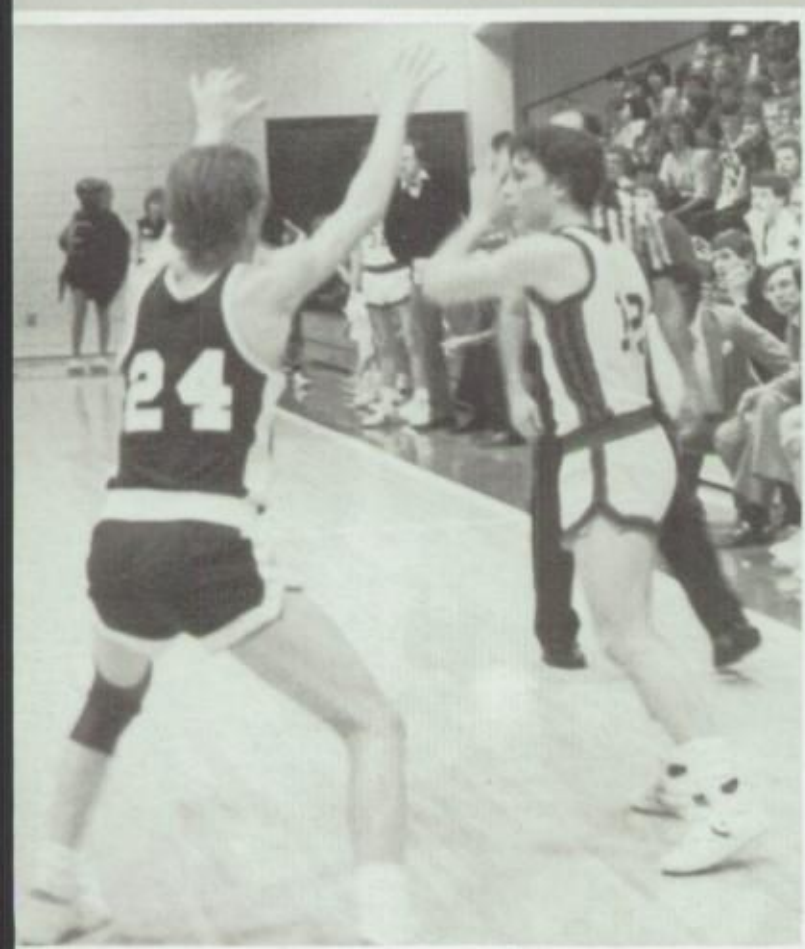
STATE RANKINGS

BOYS RANKING FIRST OF
YEAR
#1

BOYS RANKING LAST OF
YEAR
#3

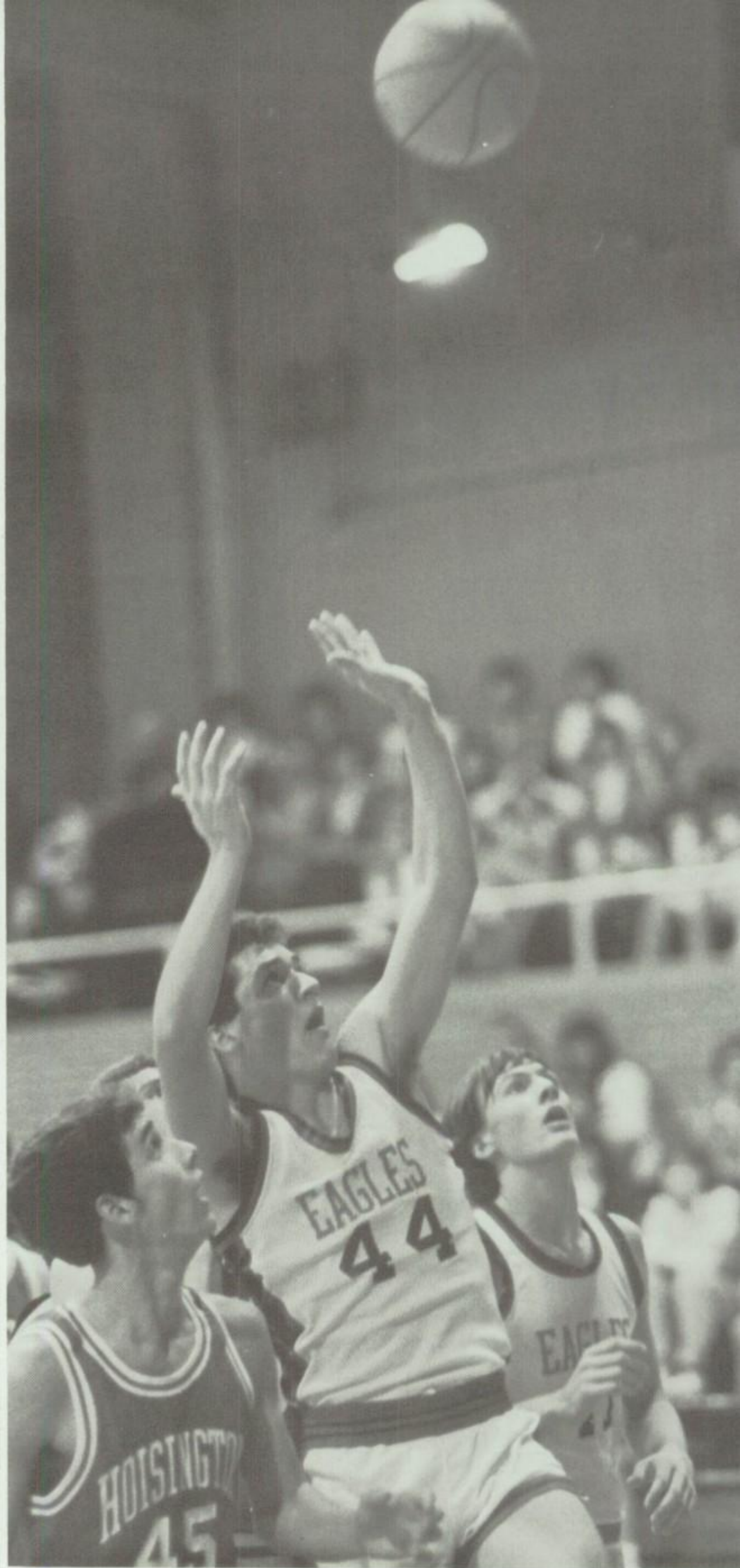
GIRLS RANKING MIDDLE OF
YEAR
#10

GIRLS RANKING LAST OF
YEAR
None



POINT GUARD. Tom Harrington (12) tries to make a move against Mike Chisam (24) in the second round sub-state game against Sacred Heart. (Photo by Kramp)

SOFT TOUCH. Jon Hickel puts up another shot for the Eagles against Hoisington while Luke Sobba (23) and Aaron Hollis (45) wait for the rebound. The Cardinals handed the Eagles their first loss of the season 58-56, making their record 12-1. (Photo by Robl)





Lady Eagles satisfied but boys frustrated Sub-State ends season

The time was March. All the snow had melted from the ground, and winter coats were no longer needed. From the sports view, the basketball season was nearing its end and all that was left were Sub-State and State tournaments. Entering Sub-State, the Lady Eagles, once ranked 10th after defeating Claflin, had incurred a string of losses and were unranked. But the boys were ranked third in 3A.

For Coach Craig Schneider and the Lady Eagles, defeating Marion in the first match of Sub-State 57-37 sparked a hope for a Sub-State championship as they proceeded into the semi-finals, something only one other Ellinwood girls' team had accomplished.

But the second round match against the Lindsborg Vikings was too much. Lindsborg won 56-36.

Despite ending their season at that point, the girls had a lot to be proud of. Their 12-9 record was the best for an Ellinwood girls' team.

The boys varsity, though, crashed in

the Sub-State finals.

First round action saw the Eagles defeat Lindsborg as expected 61-30.

In the next game a Sacred Heart team out-scored Ellinwood by one field goal, but the free throw line proved to be the breaking point, and Ellinwood won the semi-final match 60-49.

Then came Southeast of Saline, an un-ranked 7 and 13 team, which was supposed to be a push-over for the hot shooting Eagles. Sadly, that was not so. Southeast beat Ellinwood 62-52.

Many factors played a part in the loss to Southeast. Was it overconfidence, bad refereeing, poor shooting, too much pressure, or being worn out from the games the night before? Whatever the reasons, the pre-season goal of the players, a State championship, was not to be.

Senior Jon Hickel said, *"In the final game against Southeast, we played our worst game and they played their best."*



LAST GAME. Kim Johnson (14) drives by Amy Whitmer (23) on the baseline looking for two more points for the Lindsborg Vikings. Sherla

Biays (41) attempts to draw the charge and Jodi Clawson (42) waits for a rebound. The Vikings defeated Ellinwood 56-36. (Photo by Robl)

TOP SCORER. Junior Amy Whitmer looks for someone to pass to in the first game of the season against Hoisington. Amy set a school

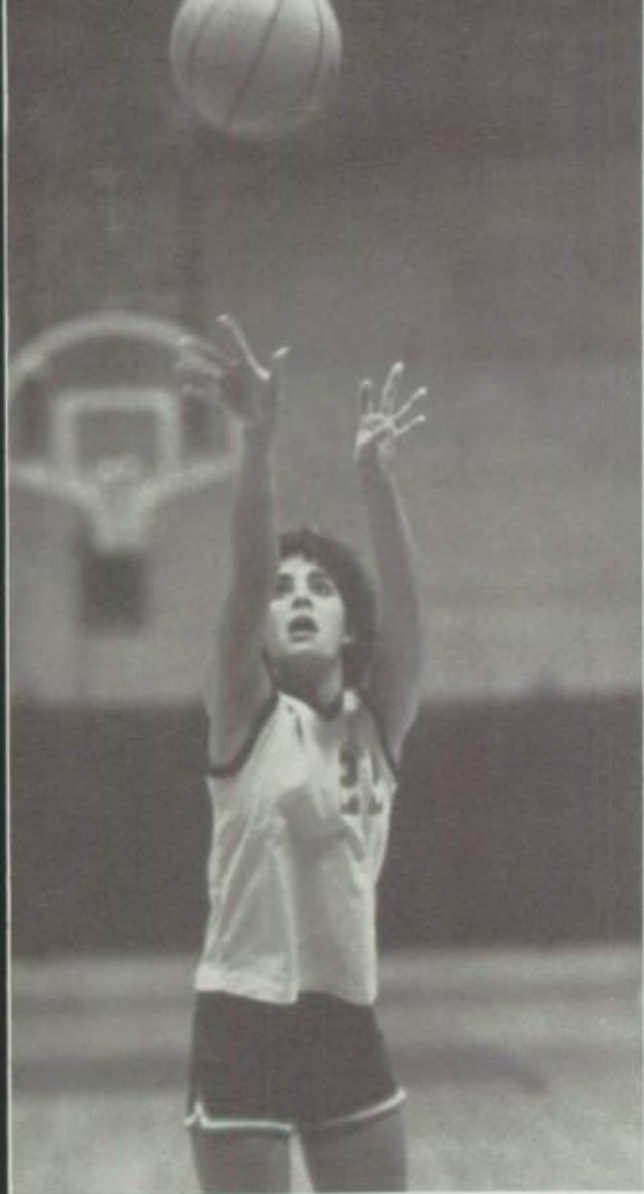
record for free-throw percentage in a single season with 73. (Photo by Barber)

DEFENSIVE EXECUTION. Senior Jodi Clawson and junior Melinda Ward follow the pass made by St. John's Laura Smith. The Eagles defeated St. John 41-40 in their first regular season meeting. Jodi and Melinda lead the team in rebounds for the season with 137 and 117. (Photo by Schloctermeier)



1984-85 Girls Basketball team. (front row) Becky Hood, Jodi Sateren, Megan Mohn, Melinda Ward, Sherla Biays, Jodi Clawson, Elizabeth Fertig, Lisa Codner, Kristin Wilson, Julie Thill, Amy Whitmer, (back row) Chris

Siefers, Coach Cindy DeBoer, Donna Jasper, Miriam Biays, Jennifer Schartz, Nicole Meyer, Tristan Mohn, Tonya Sovereign, Michele Pae, Coach Craig Schneider, and Kris Vogt, manager.



Though not expected to be strong, Girls are winners

Whispered wishes spread through the school.

"Sure would like to beat Claflin."

"Did you know that they are ranked eighth in the State now?"

The fourth quarter. Tension mounted as Ellinwood caught up. The Wildcats were stunned as the Eagles tied the score and slowly pulled ahead of the highly ranked 2A team and won 39-36.

The crowd as well as the players were happy and surprised to see the

CHARITY STRIPER. Sophomore Julie Thill attempts a freethrow against Hoisington. Julie was the second leading scorer of the season. (Photo by Schloctermeier)

Lady Eagles beat Claflin. Earlier in the season Ellinwood had been defeated by a 14-point margin by the very same Wildcats.

"It made the team feel good to beat them. Especially when quite a few people didn't expect us to win," said senior Jodi Sateren.

Beating Claflin meant more than just team and crowd satisfaction, it helped push the Eagles into tenth in the State 3A polls.

But it seems that Ellinwood peaked early or put all their effort into that one ball game because they lost the next three games.

Though they fell out of the State rankings, the girls finished with the sixth winning season and the third highest winning record since the program began in 1970.

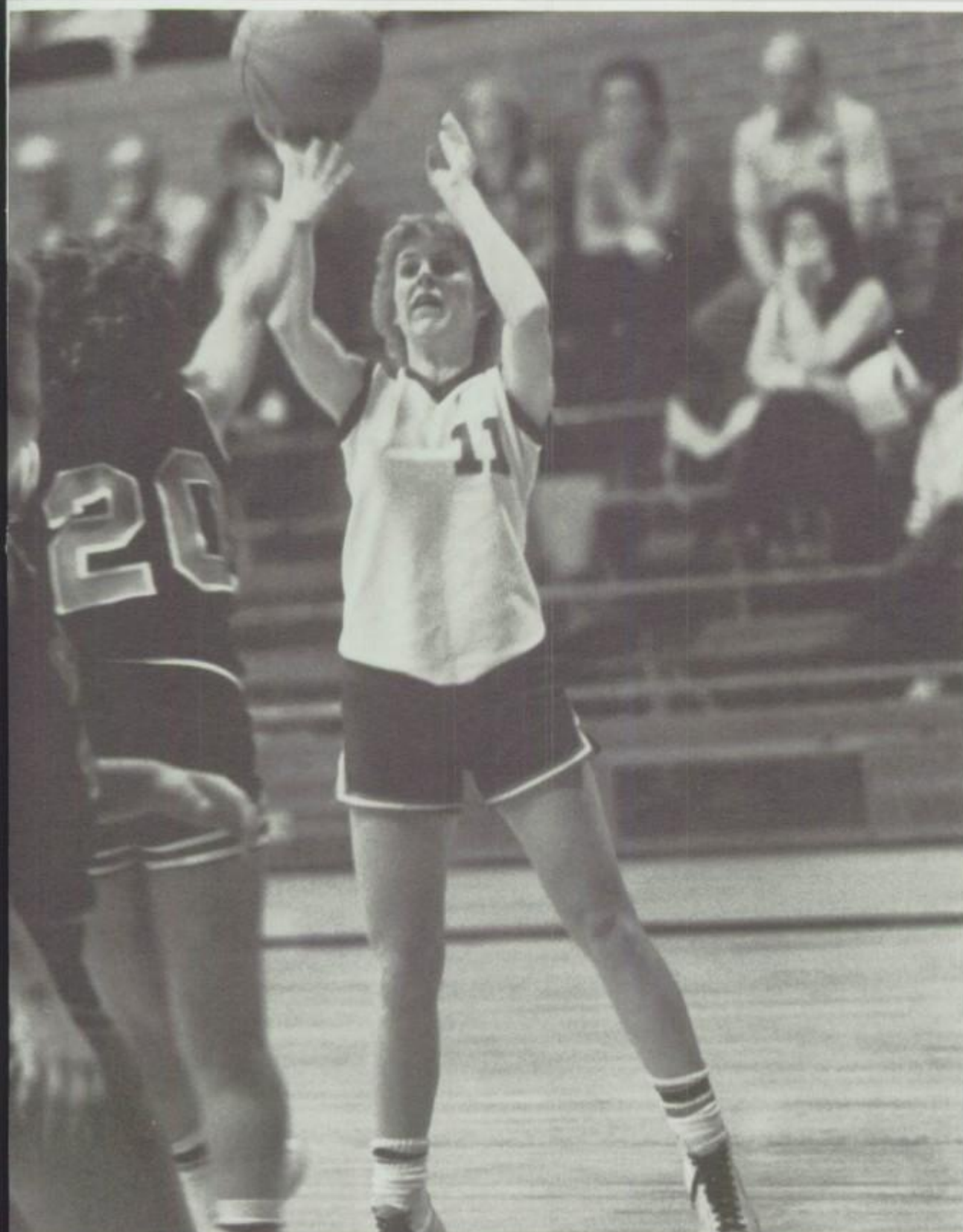
The junior varsity and freshman teams under the direction of Cindy De-Boer, the new assistant coach, completed their seasons at 9-2 and 4-0.

SCOREBOARD

EHS	OPPONENT	
45	Hoisington	41
43	Lyons	45
36	St. John	25
37	Claflin	51
46	Sterling	28
45	Fairfield	59
41	St. John	40
77	Kinsley	29
39	Claflin	36
34	Hoisington	39
35	Sacred Heart	36
37	St. John	40
52	Sterling	28
46	Quivera Hts.	30
35	Fairfield	50
52	St. John	32
45	Stafford	23
61	Kinsley	31
57	Marion	37
36	Lindsborg	56

RECORD 12-9

UP WITH IT. Bad weather kept fans from coming to see the defeat of Sterling 46-28. Senior Jodi Sateren releases a shot despite the defense. Jodi led the team in steals and assists with 70 and 30. (Photo by Kramp)



Weather causes boys and girls track to cancel meets

Girls win CPL for fourth year

Long workouts, sore muscles, and runny noses. In some ways it was a regular track season, but in many ways it was far from normal.

For the boys team it was a year for gaining experience and building for the future. Fourteen of the 24 out for track were freshman and sophomores leaving only nine upperclassman.

Injuries also played a part as senior Robert Spring and junior Joe Hammersmith were unable to complete the season.

Weather posed a problem this year as five out of the eight meets were either postponed or canceled due to rain.

For the Fourth consecutive year, the girls team captured the Central Prairied League title, something no other CPL girls team has ever done.

With only four first place medalists, the team raced by second-place Fairfield with second through sixth place finishes.

The first place finishers at CPL went to Jennifer Kowalsky in the 100 and 200 meter yard dashes, Terri Elsen in the 400 meter dash, and Lori Salem in the 3200 meter run.

Despite lacking experience and having only three seniors, the young team also won the St. John Invitational for the fourth straight time.

Coach Karen Snay said, "I thought the season went real good, overall. The whole team worked hard, and I think they enjoyed it. I was thrilled with the CPL victory and was thrilled that the kids won the St. John meet also."

FLYING LEAP. Sophomore Shawna Duncan finished the season with a personal best in the long jump of 14 ft. 6 in. (Photo by Robl)



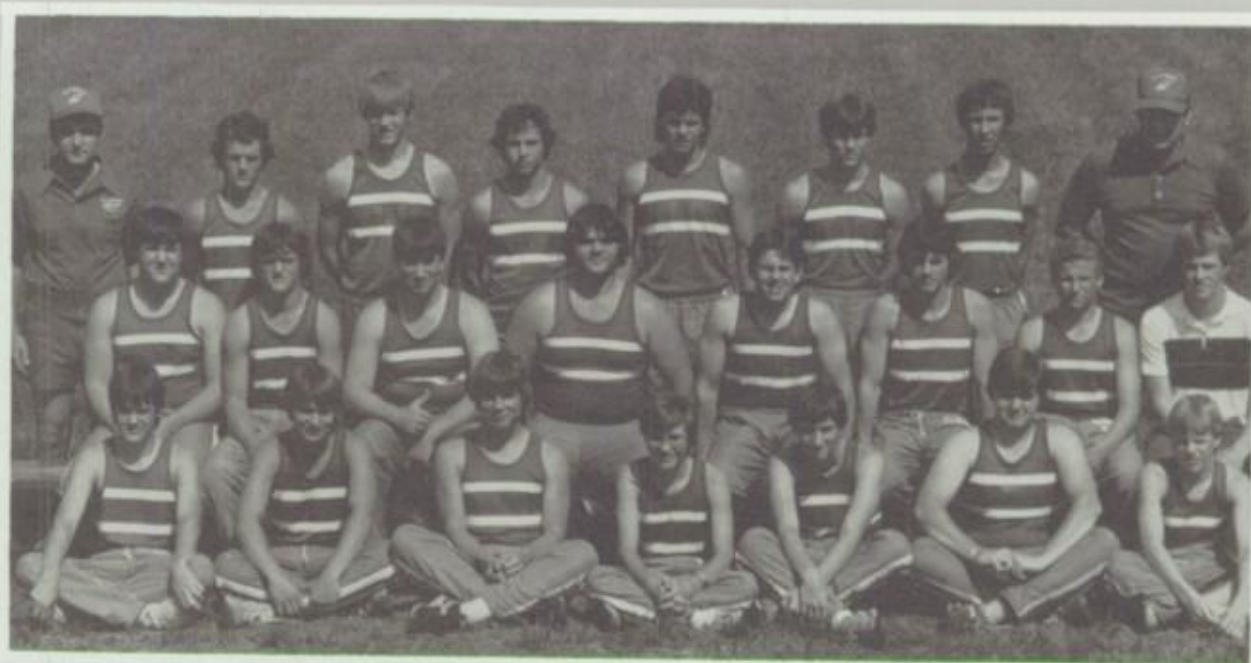
GIRLS TRACK TEAM. (front row) Michelle Menges, Lori Salem, Karen Wilson, Jennifer Kowalsky, Shawna Duncan, Lisa Codner, Lislie Burke, Sherry Farthing, Michele Pae, (back row) Coach Karen Snay, Nicole Meyer, Teri Elsen, Tina Peterson, Kristie Barber, Sheryl Bownes, Kristin Wilson, Elizabeth Fertig, Christi Detmer (Photo by Robl)



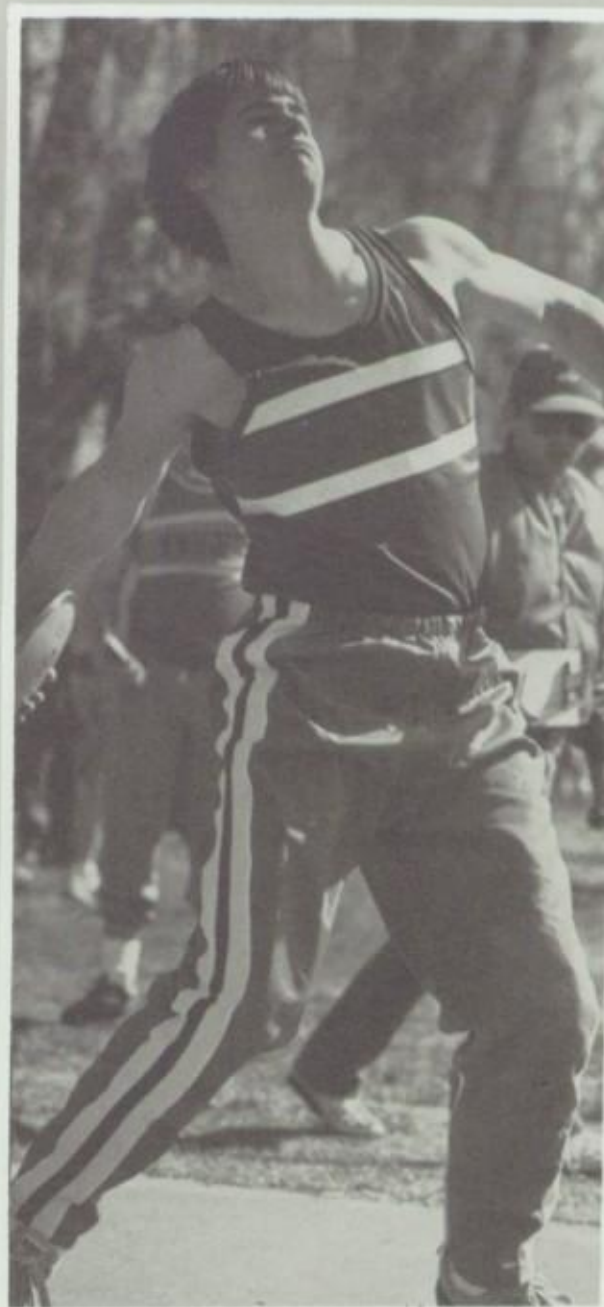


PRINTER. The 440, 880, and 1600 meter relays along with open quarter were the usual events for senior Kristie Barber during her four years of track. *(Photo by Robl)*

ANCHORMAN. Senior Earl Trout finishes the eightman's relay at the Ellinwood Invitational. *(Photo by Robl)*



BOYS TRACK TEAM. *(front row)* Mike Patrick, Kent Roberts, David Lebbin, Travis Roth, Woody Wood, Jodi Wendel, Darren Doll *(second row)* Jeff Carr, Steve Schlotthauer, Mark Immenschuh, Earl Trout, Corey Downing, Gene Peterson, Lance Duft, Tom Barrow *(third row)* Coach Larry Drees, David Schlotthauer, Jerry Curtis, Robert Spring, Jim Breikreutz, Noel Grubb, Don Brubaker, Asst. Coach Larry Peter *(Photo by Robl)*.



SNAP. Leading with his hip, Kent Roberts gets good pull on his duscus throw. *(Photo by Robl)*

STRETCH. Jim Breikreutz prepares to run the open 440. *(Photo by Robl)*





BOYS TENNIS TEAM. (front row) Mike Thill, Russell Brown, Steve Petz, Luke Sobba, Brian Hood, Isidro Egido, (back row) Brian Lentz, Mark

Shields, Ron Jasper, Chris Harder, Todd Fertig, Jimmy Reiman, Coach Vern Fryberger (Photo by Robl)



GETTING SET. Juniors Russell Brown and Steve Petz hit some volleys during an Ellinvood tennis meet. Steve and Russell did very good as a doubles team this year. (Photo by Robl)

RETURNING THE SERVE. Senior Mike Thill sets up to return the ball to opponent during the state championship game. Mike captured 3rd place in singles. (Photo by Sobba)



Thill gets third while golfers place fourth at State

Boys golf and tennis teams win

Tennis

The boys tennis team had a good season. At regionals everyone on the team won in the first round, but senior Mike Thill was the only one to qualify for state. He placed third, losing to the two-time defending champion. It was the fourth consecutive year that Thill has finished in the top four.

Thill also set a match record in four years at 81% with 93 wins and 22 losses.

Overall the team won 85-39 matches for a 69% winning percentage. During the year the team medaled 20 out of 29 times.

Coach Vern Fryberger said, "We had a very successful year. And we have one of the strongest teams that we've ever had. We saw a lot of improvement during the year, and it looks very promising for next year."

Golf

The golfers returned for the third

consecutive year to the state tournament, where they tied for fourth, an improvement over their 12th place finish last year.

The four-man team of seniors Blake Wells, Jeff Rocha, Shawn Starkey, junior Todd Robins, sophomores Wade DeWerff and Ron Standlee qualified for state by shooting a second-place 321 at regionals. Wells won by shooting even par 70. Robins also qualified individually by shooting a 37-39 76, but he lost a medal in a three-hole playoff.

For the fourth year in a row, Wells led the team. He won six tournaments and carded the best individual score for Ellinwood in all but one.

Although the golfers tied for fourth at the state tournament, their overall performance was tabbed as something of a disappointment. Five of the six team members shot well under their season averages. "We probably could have played a lot better," golf coach Ross Friesen said, "but still, we tied for fourth."



WHACK! Senior Blake Wells watches junior Todd Robins Tee-off at practice. (Photo by Kramp)



GOLF TEAM. Coach Ross Friesen, Todd Robins, Blake Wells, Shawn Starkey, Jeff Rocha, Wade DeWerff, Ronnie Standlee, Allan Zuhars, Steve Morris (Photo by Kramp)

*Making
the
Moment
Count*

Maybe not exciting, but most important

Academic section

With the wide variety of classes offered, many students discovered that there were not enough hours in the day or enough years of high school to enable them to take all the classes they wanted.

While freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were all required to take a full schedule of seven hours, seniors could take one less hour and still be counted as fulltime students.

Choosing what to take in those seven hours of the day was the hard part. Twenty-six teachers offered approximately 75 classes in 12 different subjects, but students could take only 28 credits out of this broad offering.

Though it was possible to graduate with 28 credits, this year's seniors were only required to take 22 credits to graduate. Their mandatory classes included four credits of Language Arts, two credits of Math, two credits of Social Studies, and one hour of

Physical Education. But because of possible substitution of credits, the six required classes were Eng. I, General Science, Physical Education, Freshman Orientation/Speech, English II, and American History.

While some students enrolled in a variety of different classes, others concentrated on special areas of interest that might help them in their future.

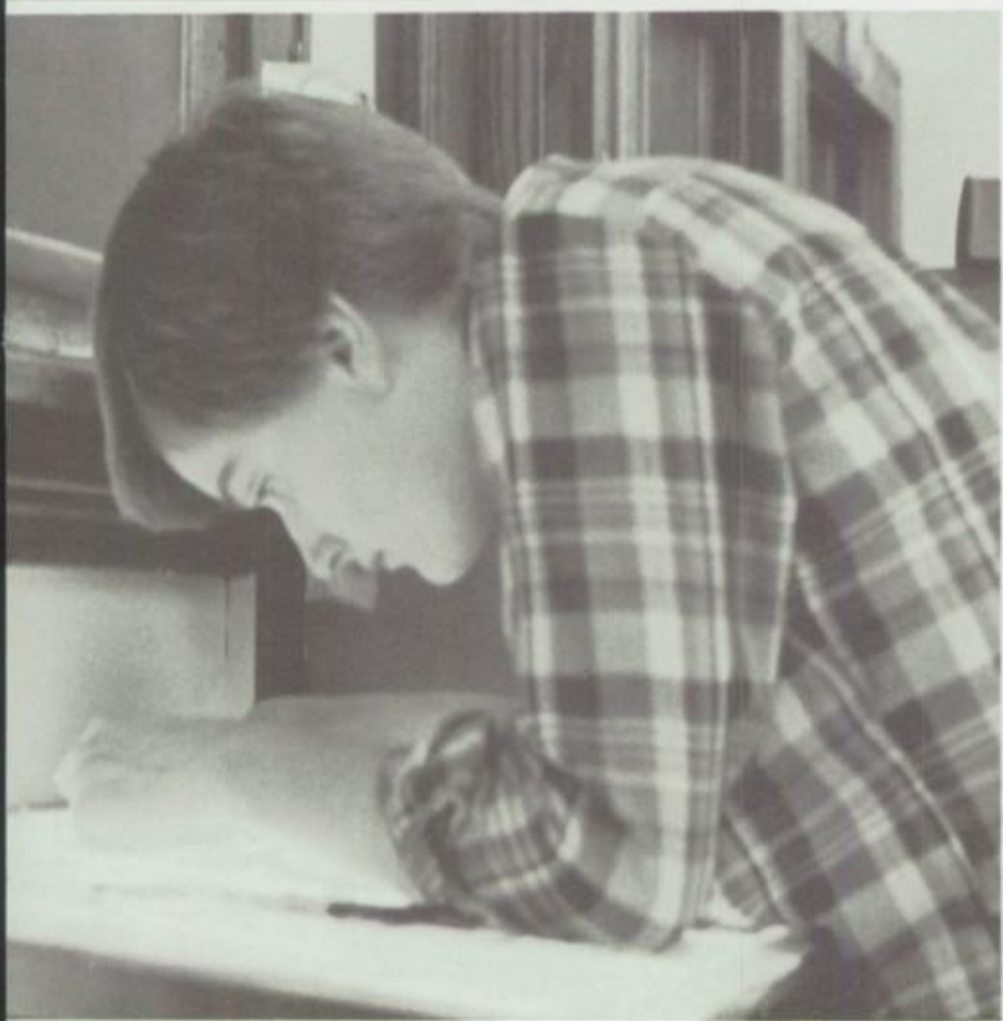
A student planning on going into business could compile eight credits in Accounting, Typing, Computers, and Office Practice. Or a student planning to go into music could take Chorus, Mystic Blues, Music Theory, and Teachers Aide, which would give them a total of 11 hours credit in the music field through the four years of high school.

WELDING WORK. Senior Scott Dewerff cuts up an old trailer during sixth hour farm management. (Photo by Robl)





COMPUTER WHIZ. Advance computer student, senior Tom Barrow, helps junior Isidro Egido on his Computer I assignment. Tom was Leon Sobba's teacher aide during seventh hour. *(Photo by Kramp)*



GETTING IT EVEN. Sophomore Brian Hood uses the light table to straighten a headline. He served as the production editor on the newspaper for the first semester. *(Photo by A. Mohn)*



"During 7th hour you needed to wear sunglasses to keep from getting blinded." Roger Stremel Advanced Math

Why does he take it?

The Math Experience

Some wondered why Roger Stremel received so much static from his Algebra II and Advanced Math Classes. Why did he? Junior John Rickert said,

"Because he takes it."

Not only did Stremel's math students add, subtract, multiply, and divide, but they also changed things around like factors, formulas, equations, desks, books and of course, the blinds and windows. Algebra II and Advanced Math students knew Mr. Stremel's views on every subject from current events to the importance of math in

high school.

How important is math to a high school student? There was no question that math basics are necessary for any person planning on making a living in today's society.

Three teachers tried to provide students with instructions they needed in those math basics with several different courses.

Mr. Stremel taught Gen. Math, Algebra II, Geometry, and Advanced Math. Tom Starns and Leon Sobba taught Algebra I. Mr. Starns also taught Consumer Math.

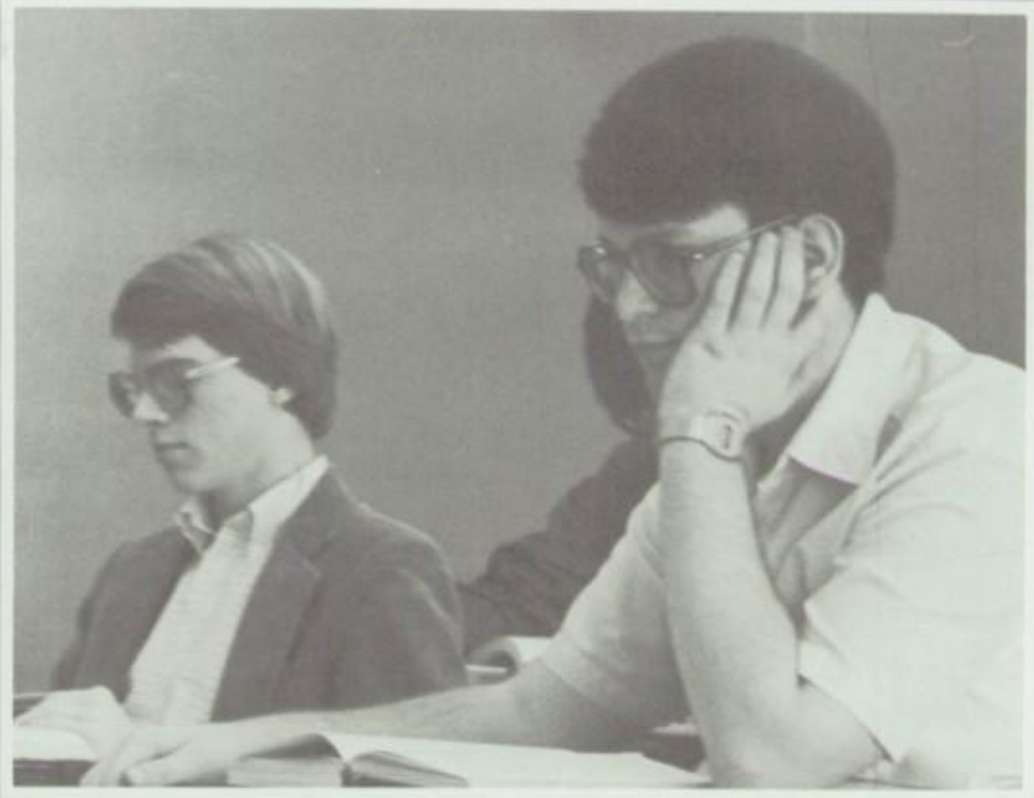


TOO EARLY FOR STREMEL. During first hour Geometry class Sophomore Brian Hood's attention wanders. (Photo by Robl)





BACK TO BASICS. In second hour General Math, freshmen Paul Ringering, Justin Smith, and Lance Duft write down the next day's assignment. *(Photo by Kramp)*



ADVANCED MATH. Students in Adv. Math, juniors John Rickert and Jonathan Hogg, listen attentively as Mr. Stremel lectures. *(Photo by Robl)*



ALL SMILES. Tom Starns, first year teacher, at Ellinwood, prepares another lesson for the day. Mr. Starns teaches Algebra I and Consumer Math. *(Photo by Kramp)*

$A^2 + B^2 = C^2$. During Geometry senior Tom Harrington and sophomore Chris Siefers watch as instructor Roger Stremel demonstrates the Pythagorean Theorem. *(Photo by Robl)*



"This has been a rewarding year for me because many students have been willing to go beyond minimum assignments." Mrs. Nancy Converse English III & IV

From Bradford to Twain

Studying English

Whether it be in the form of poetry, mythology, novels or literature, we discover our language and its history in English class.

The first taste of high school English comes under English I and Basic English instructor Mike Westerman. Mr. Westerman's class reaches back into ancient Greece studying the Odyssey. They also study the works of Poe, Capote, Thurber and Dickens.

Basic English focuses less on mythology by reading *The Invasion from Mars*, studying horror stories, and watching "Clash of the Titans" on videotape.

One of the first major writing assignments for Basic English students was over the Kansas State Fair.

"The Fair was still fresh in their minds," said Westerman, "and they had fun making lists of all the sounds and smells and sights of the Midway — the smell of cow manure drifting over from the agricultural barns, the odor of diesel from the big rigs that run the rides, and the yelling of the side-show barkers."

After completing English I, the students move on to English II, under the direction of John Mohn. There, they encounter the dreaded *Lively Art of Writing*. They also spend three weeks on newspaper writing and submit

their best stories to the school paper.

"I gear my classes to the average students," said Mr. Mohn, "expecting those who are exceptional to do additional work."

With the guidance of English III and IV instructor Nancy Converse, pupils trace the development of American Literature from William Bradford in the colonial period to John Steinbeck in the realistic period.

They research Horatian and Juvenalian satire, view the modern teleplay "The Scarlet Letter," and work on English 3200, a self-paced grammar study.

Seniors in English IV examine poetry in detail, study different approaches to literature, and read Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Students experience two main Shakesperian plays, "MacBeth" and "Romeo and Juliet."

20th Century Popular Culture, yearbook, journalism, speech and debate also counted as English credit.

SAVING SOULS. (above) Junior Jonathan Hogg delivers Jonathan Edwards famous sermon, "Sinners in the hands of an angry God." (Photo by Mohn)

STUDIO AUDIENCE? (right) Freshman Michele Pae watches the contestants play Jeopardy during 6th hour English I. (Photo by Barber)



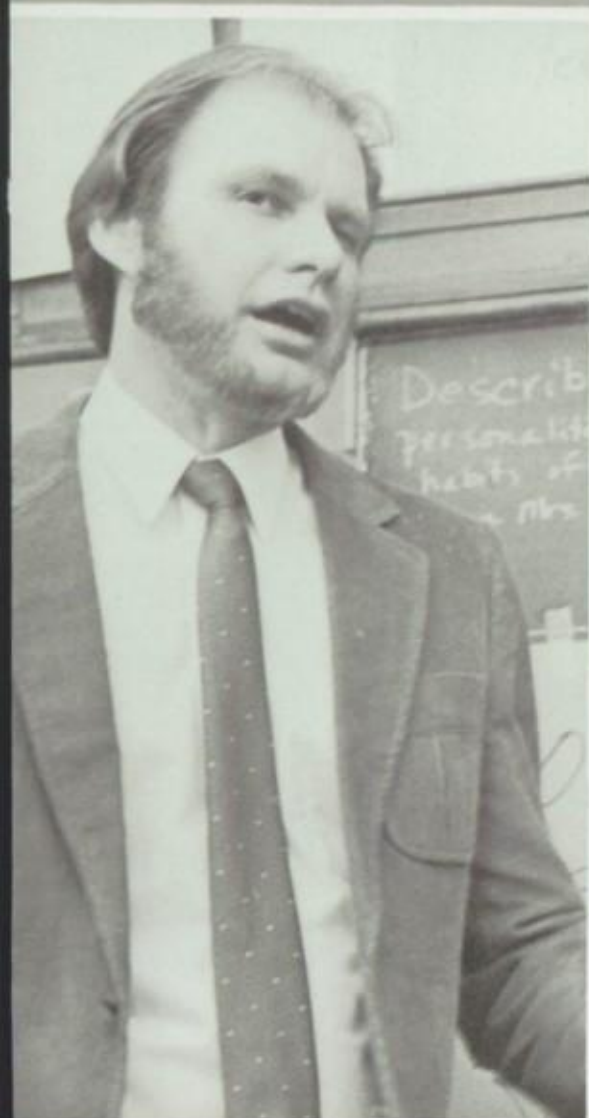
Basic English, English I, II, III, IV, 20th Century Pop



DAILY DOUBLE. (below) Teacher Mike Westerman questions the class during a semester test review which comes in the form of the old game show Jeopardy. (Photo by Barber)

MAKING THE GRADE. Seniors Kyle Kasselman and Dion Hazen try to decide whether to participate in class discussion or discuss non-participation. (Photo by Barber)

EXPERIENCING "LIVELY ART." English II students Lori Salem and Stephani Tien work from their Lively Art of Writing books. Most of their year was spent writing essays. (Photo by Barber)





"Geography II is a new class. They did a research paper on an area they chose. It worked out very well."

Richard Harrington
Geography II

Note taking encouraged for Government class

Learning about the past and the way the present works, that's what government classes are all about.

These classes usually require quite a bit of note taking, and American History and Constitution or American Government must be passed to graduate. Other government classes include World History and Geography.

"It's hard taking notes 90 mph," said Roberta Detmer.

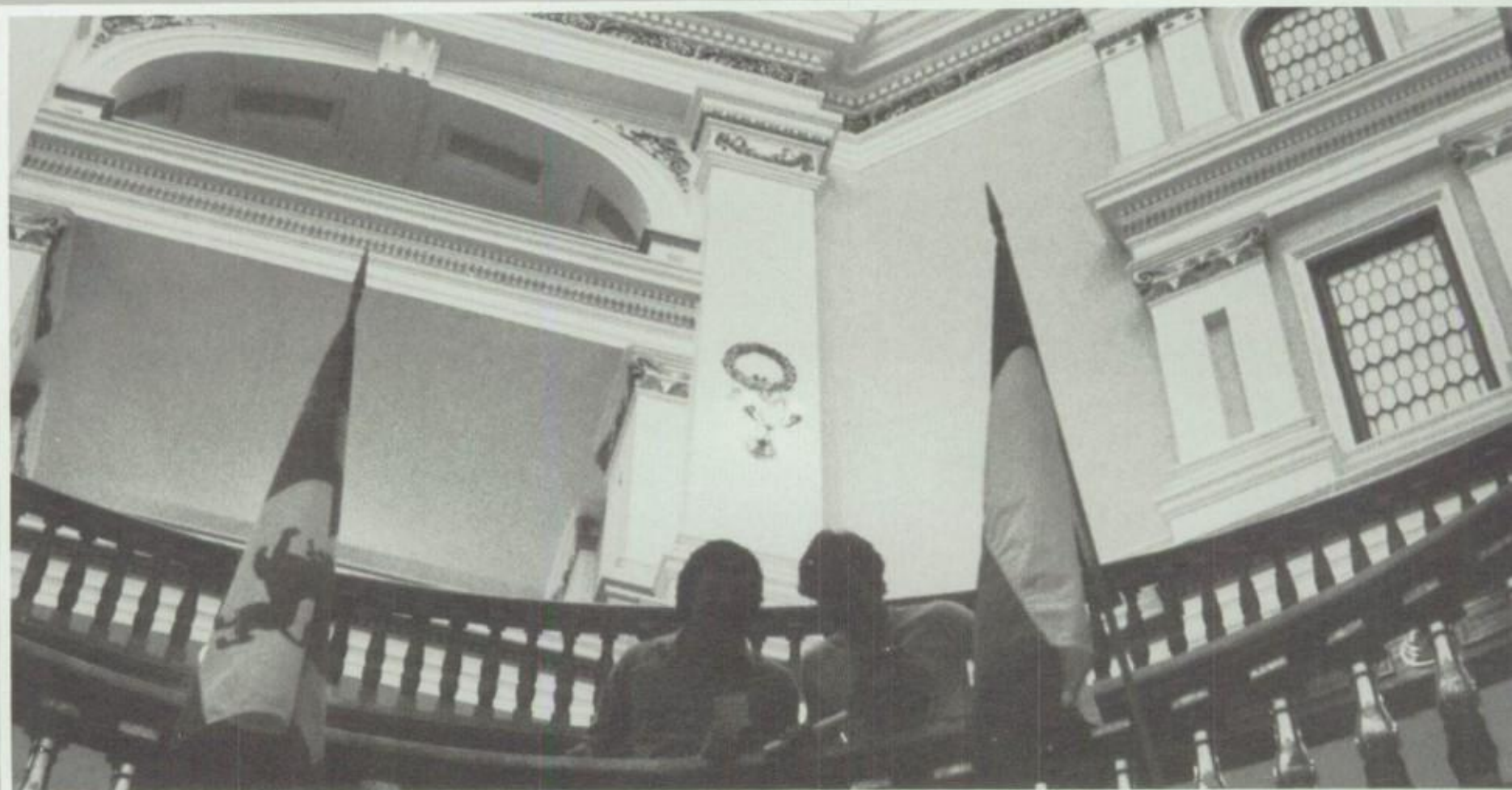
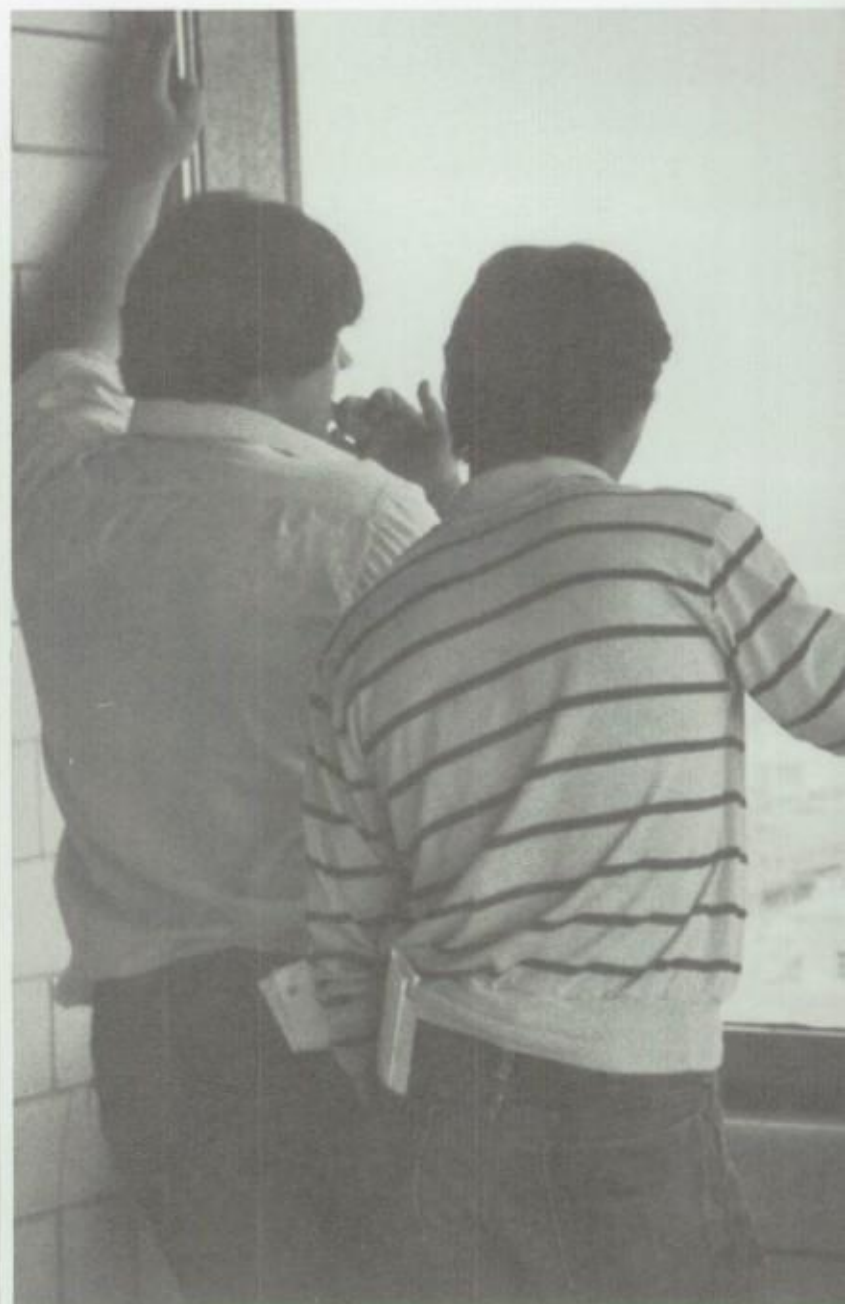
Senior Kristie Barber felt that American History class

was the first place where she really learned to take notes.

"I think that it will be helpful in college," she said.

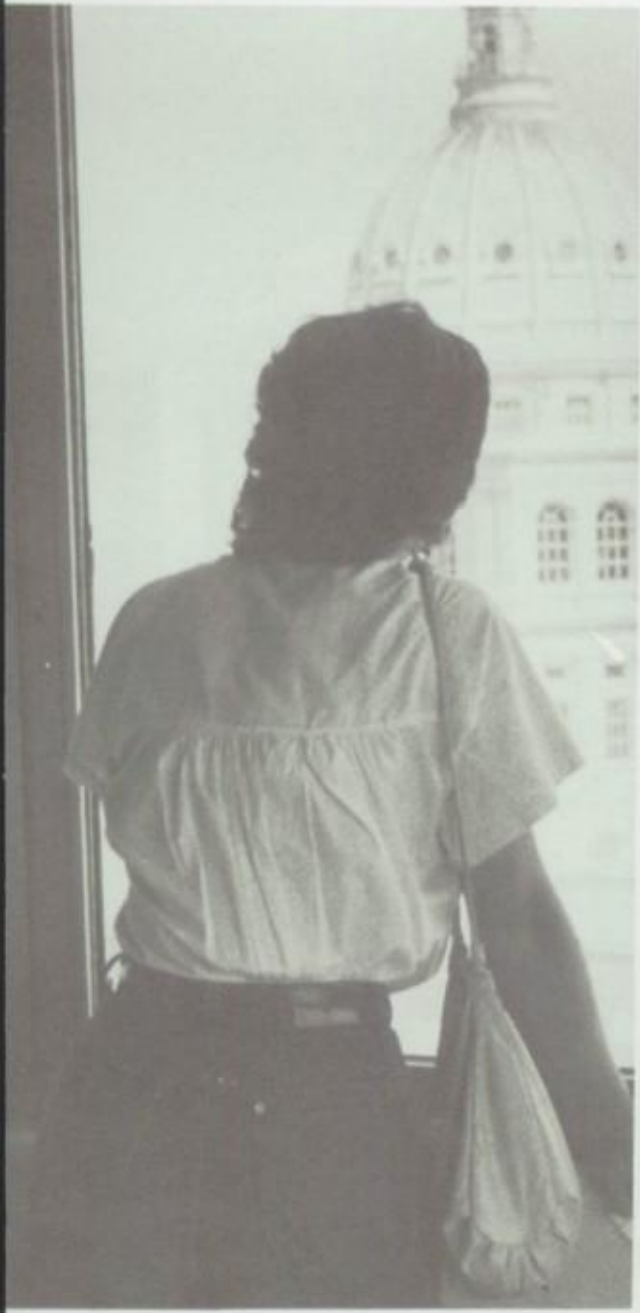
The Lyons Club sponsored their annual field trip for seniors to Topeka. Eighteen students went on the trip where they toured the state capitol and sat in on a Kansas Legislative hearing.

Constitution students spent a day with government officials at the Barton County Courthouse in Great Bend.



LOOKING DOWN. Seniors Jeff Rocha and Shawn Starkey watch their classmates from the second story while they await for a tour of the

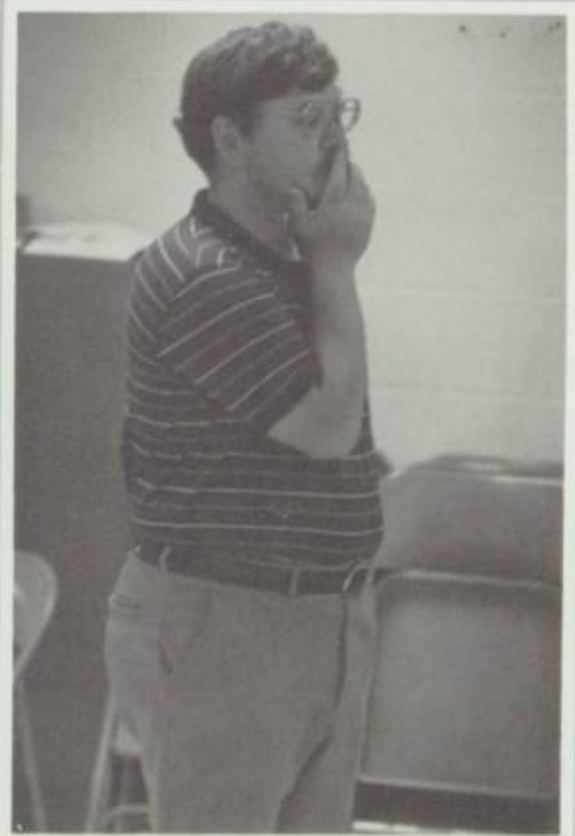
capitol. On the tour the group climbed to the top of the dome and learned about murals and statues. (Photo by Robl)



Geog. I & II, Basic Amer. History, Amer. History, Constitution, World History, Amer. Gov.

A CAPITOL VIEW. Seniors Earl Trout, Chris Harders, and Darlene Komarek look out over Topeka during the Government Trip to Topeka sponsored by the Lions Club. *(Photo by Robl)*

HARD AT WORK. Junior Eddie Boepple puts forth concentration to prepare for a test in Basic American History. *(Photo by Kramp)*



WORLDLY KNOWLEDGE. Mr. Mitchum expands the horizons of freshmen in his World History class. *(Photo by Kramp)*

BROCHURES. Seniors Jeff Rocha and Christi Detmer pick up information concerning the capitol. *(Photo by Robl)*

Typing I, Adv. Typing, Shorthand, Gen. Business, Accounting, Computer Acct., Econ.



ACCOUNTING (Top) Fourth hour Accounting student, senior Jamie Zink writes down an answer. *(Photo by Mohn)*

COMPUTERWORK. (above) Seniors Tracy Barragan and Jeff Rocha work during Accounting class. They did a chapter in accounting on a computer. *(Photo by Mohn)*

PROOFREADING. Typing teacher Cindy DeBoer looks over a student's paper for errors. Typing students learned business letters and reports. *(Photo by Mohn)*





"The only difference was that in General Business we did the 'Mean Jeans' business simulation where each person operated his own business."

*Larry Vogt
General Business*

Computer accounting added to schedule

Businesses flourished

Operating a business is a big job for anyone and Larry Vogt's second hour General Business class got a taste of what it was really like to own and operate businesses. The class did the "Mean Jeans" business simulation in which many of the students were provided with the task of operating each of their own businesses. The Mean Jeans district was set in a make-believe city in the state Pennsylvania called Pettisville. In their make-believe city, they

had many different types of businesses.

Computer Accounting was added to the business courses schedule. The class in a one-semester course which gave students a chance to apply their knowledge of Accounting to a computer.

Other courses include Typing I, Shorthand, Adv. Typing, taught by Miss Cindy DeBoer; and Accounting and Economics, taught by Mr. Vogt.

TYPING I. Miss DeBoer (above) watches her Typing class work on their assignments. Fr. Teri Elsen

(left) erases an error. (Photo by Mohn)



STOCKMARKET. Seniors Jim Breitkreutz and Kristi Tien check

to see how their stocks are doing. (Photo by Robl)



General Science, Basic Biology, Biology, Computer Science, Chemistry, Physics



"We have a more professional setting for students because of the amount of equipment we have, as compared to other schools."

Leon Sobba
Computer Science



LAB EXPERIMENTS. Seniors Chris Harders and Robert Spring (above) and juniors Sherla Biays, Becky Hood, and Amy Whitmer (below) attempt their fourth hour Chemistry experiment. (left) Sophomore Leslie Burke panics when teacher Bob Robins cuts into the frog. (Photos by Mohn and Barber)

School gains new computer system

CompuPro added

With the installation of the CompuPro computer system in the chemistry room, both of the main offices as well as the computer science students were able to take advantage of a multi-user system.

But interest in Chemistry did not subside as Leon Sobba taught approximately 20 college-bound students about the three forms

of matter. Students studied and experimented with solids, liquids, and gases.

Computer Science and Chemistry were not the only classes with large enrollments, General Science and Biology also had reasonable enrollments, but contrary to the large enrollments in the other science courses, only three students entered Physics.





"This has been my best year since I've been at Ellinwood. A new classroom, a new darkroom, and students who are willing to work."
John Mohn
English II, Journalism

Newspaper and yearbook classes create A new idea

Moving from upstairs to a bigger room downstairs, the yearbook and journalism students began the year with a new darkroom, new camera equipment, 30-year-old tables, left over chairs, a broken-down filing cabinet, and several second-hand typewriters.

The new darkroom was installed over the summer. Mr. Mohn and the editors were able to work with the photographers in class instead of having them in the art building across the street.

"I love it," said adviser John Mohn.

Journalism I, a one semester course, was offered for the first time. The class allowed students to work on school publications for one semester.

During the year, 18 people took advantage of the new class, most of whom went into newspaper, which created almost impossible working conditions with the room overflowing with people.

With the class diminishing greatly after first semester, eight Newspaper and Journalism students developed the best paper to come out of Ellinwood High School.

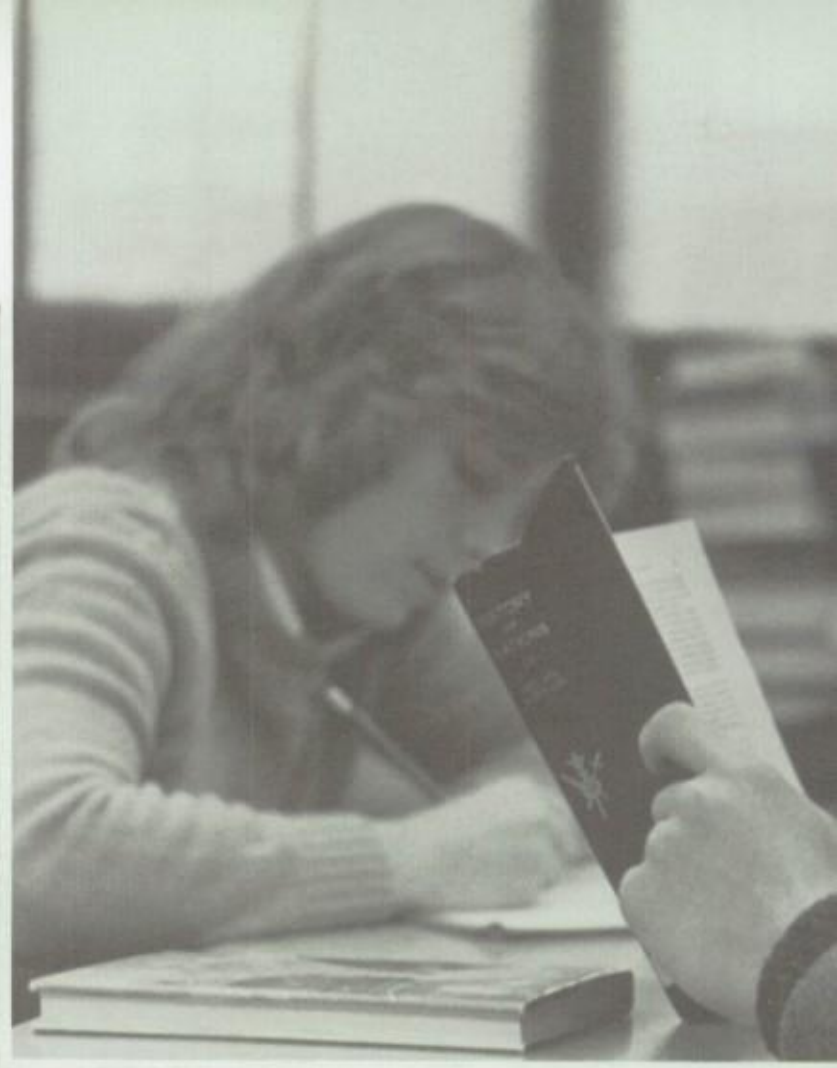
Junior Todd Robins said, "Things went a lot smoother after first semester. Partly because we gained experience and partly because the class was smaller, which made it easier to organize."

Despite the advantage of a full yearbook staff of 13, a

communication problem occurred when the course became split into two different hours. Regular Thursday night meetings were arranged to bring the staff together to work and meet deadlines.

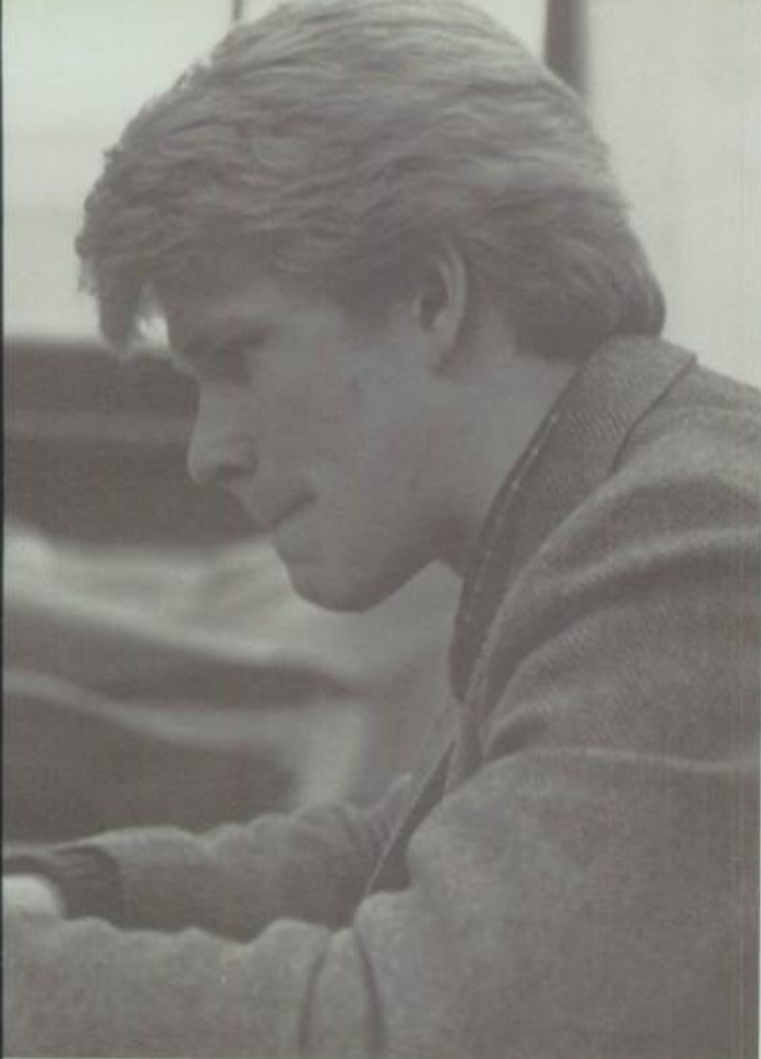
With this being the 50th Anniversary of the yearbook, a 16 page section was dedicated to school and community history, making this the largest yearbook ever produced at Ellinwood.

WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Juniors Patty Collins and Roberta Detmer decide which pictures are to go in the yearbook. (Photo by Mohn)

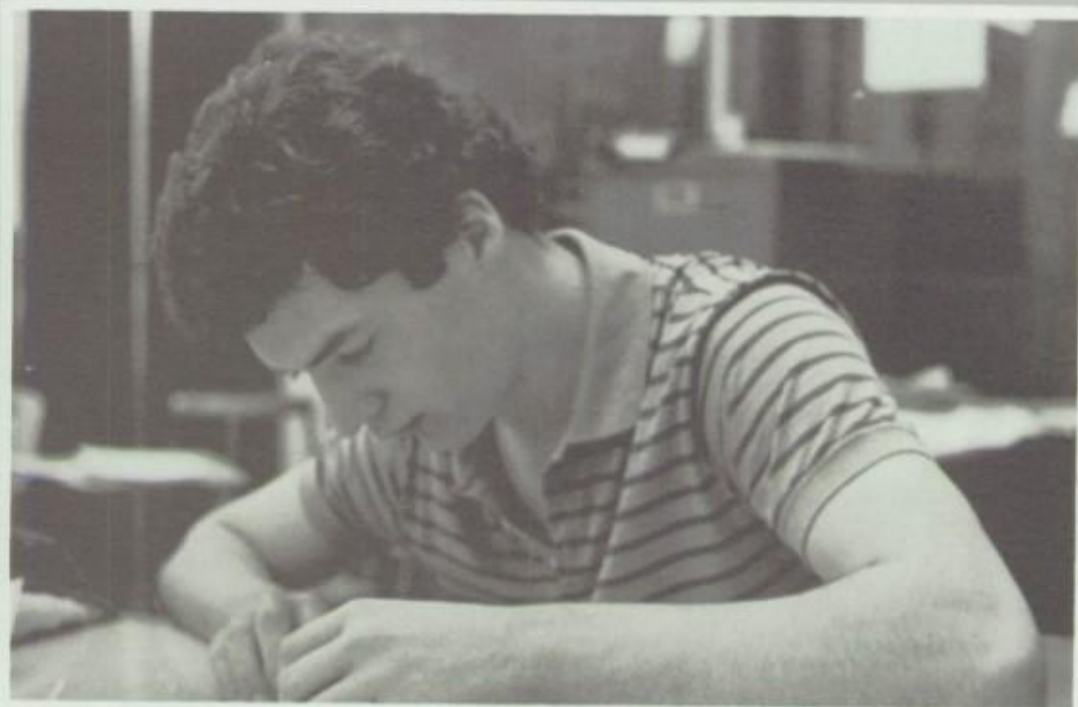


LOOKING THINGS OVER. Assistant editor Kyle Kasselman checks copy before sending it to the printer for publication. (Photo by Mohn)



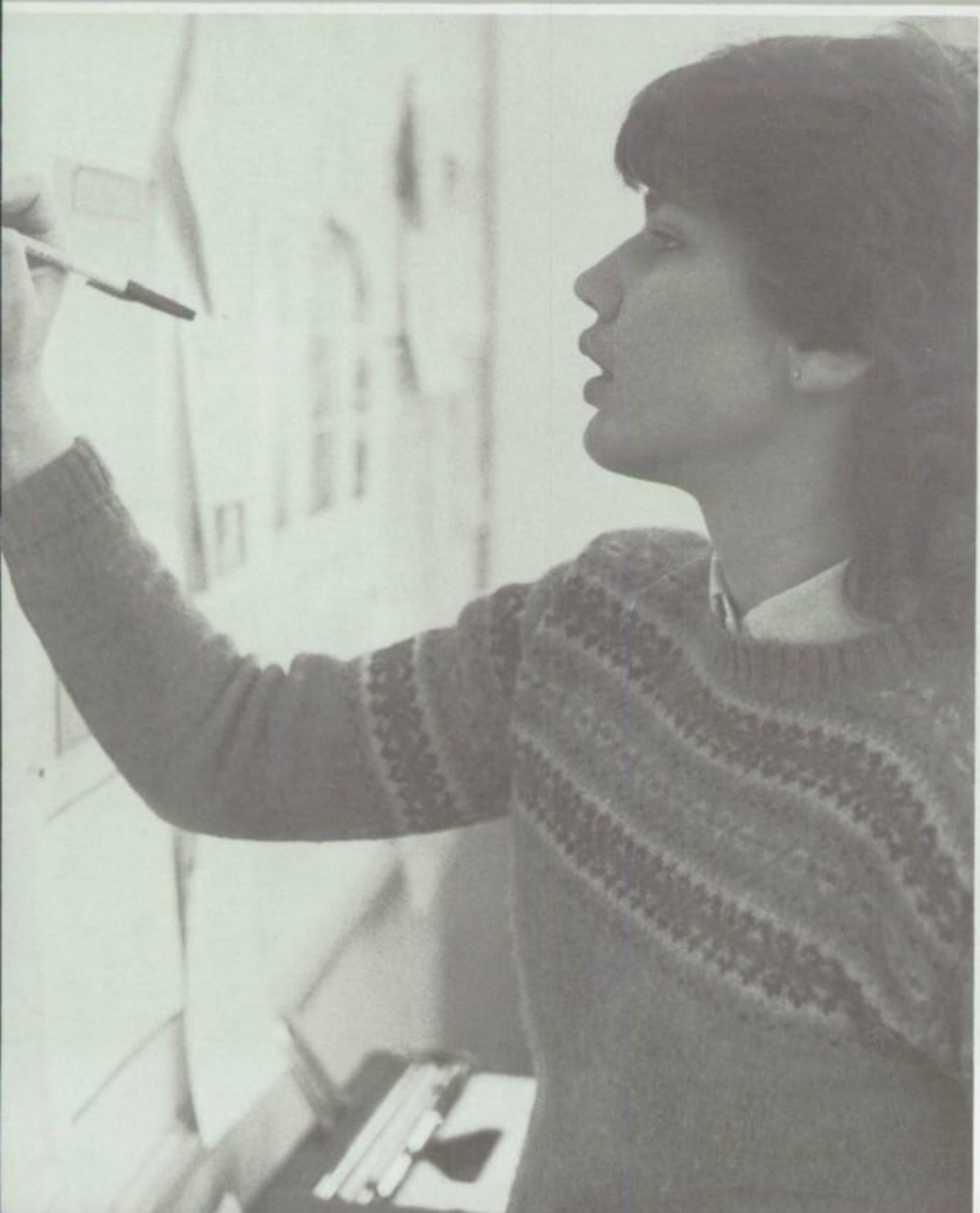


Yearbook, Newspaper, Journalism



COLUMNIST. Eagle News co-editor Todd Robins researches his next column while business manager Jennifer Kerschner credits her accounts. Robins' editorials ranged from his dog, Jake, to his Irish heritage. *(Photo by Robl)*

PASTE UP. Co-editor Jon Hickel pastes on artwork done by Mark Gould for the Dungeons & Dragons story for the newspaper. Hickel placed first in news writing at State Journalism contest. *(Photo by A. Mohn)*



SPORTS EDITOR. Senior Jim Breitreutz writes cutlines for basketball pictures during first hour yearbook class. *(Photo by Mohn)*

SETTING DEADLINES. Editor Elizabeth Fertig checks the progress of the yearbook staff members in individual deadlines. *(Photo by Mohn)*

STATE JOURNALISM CONTEST
 Jon Hickel . . . 1st, Newswriting
 Todd Robins . . . 3rd, Editorials
 Jodi Sateren . . . 3rd, Editing
 Team Sweepstakes . . . 6th



"This year is different than last year because we have two new student teachers."
Karen Snay
P.E., Typing I, Health

Language exercises mind;

P.E. exercises body

Running. Jumping. Swimming. Bowling. Iceskating. Weightlifting. The P.E. classes did them all.

Advanced girls P.E. *"Kept you in shape,"* said junior Brenda Hoar. *"With the variety of things we did, it was a lot of fun."*

Advanced Boys P.E. concentrated more on weight training, although they played other sports as well.

Besides having Health class combined with P.E., one of the highlights of the Freshmen P.E. class was taking a field trip to the Halstead Health Museum.

"Buenos Dias, como esta, muey bien, gracias, y como te va," they used to sing every day in jr. high Spanish class.

"Sphprechen Sie Deutch?" echoed down the eighth grade hall with other well-known German phrases.

Some students ventured

on to Introduction to Spanish class, while others chose Latin or German as electives in high school.

On March 8, 1985, the foreign language classes went to the Humanities Festival in Salina.

"We competed in a Latin poetry contest. We were the only Latin people there, so we were competing against ourselves. Woody Wood took first and Mark Shields took second, but we all did really well," said freshman Travis Roth.

"The dinner was gross. We had cold fish fillets, canned Chef-Boyardee spaghetti, eggplant and tomato sauce, burritos, sweet & sour pork on rice, and Swedish desserts. Due to Nicole Meyers eating all of them (the desserts), nobody else got to eat any," added Roth.

NO COMPRENDO. Sophomore Leslie Burke asks Mr. Hogg for help on her Spanish assignment during sixth hour class. (Photo by Barber)

VENI VIDI VICI. Sophomore Lisa Knop came, saw, and conquered Latin II class. During the year, the class concentrated on conjugating verbs and studying Mythology. (Photo by Barber)



German I, II, III, Latin I, II, II, Intro. to Spanish, 9th grade P.E., Adv. Girls and Boys P.E.



MUSCLE TONING. Senior Robert Spring, student teacher Brad Von Lehe, and freshmen Cory Downing, Jerry Curtis, Ty Hazen, and Darren Doll discuss serious weightlifting techniques in their weight training program. *(Photo by Barber)*

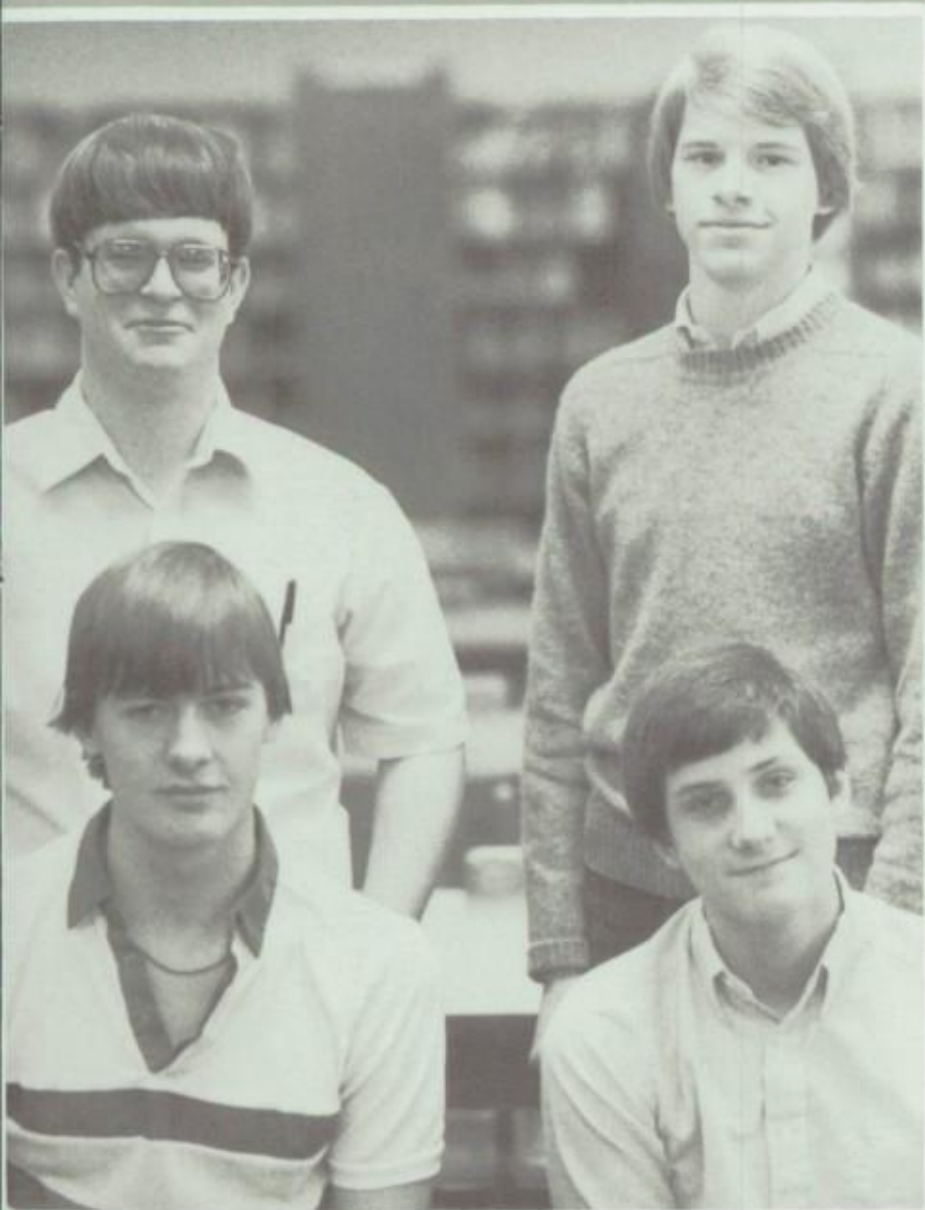
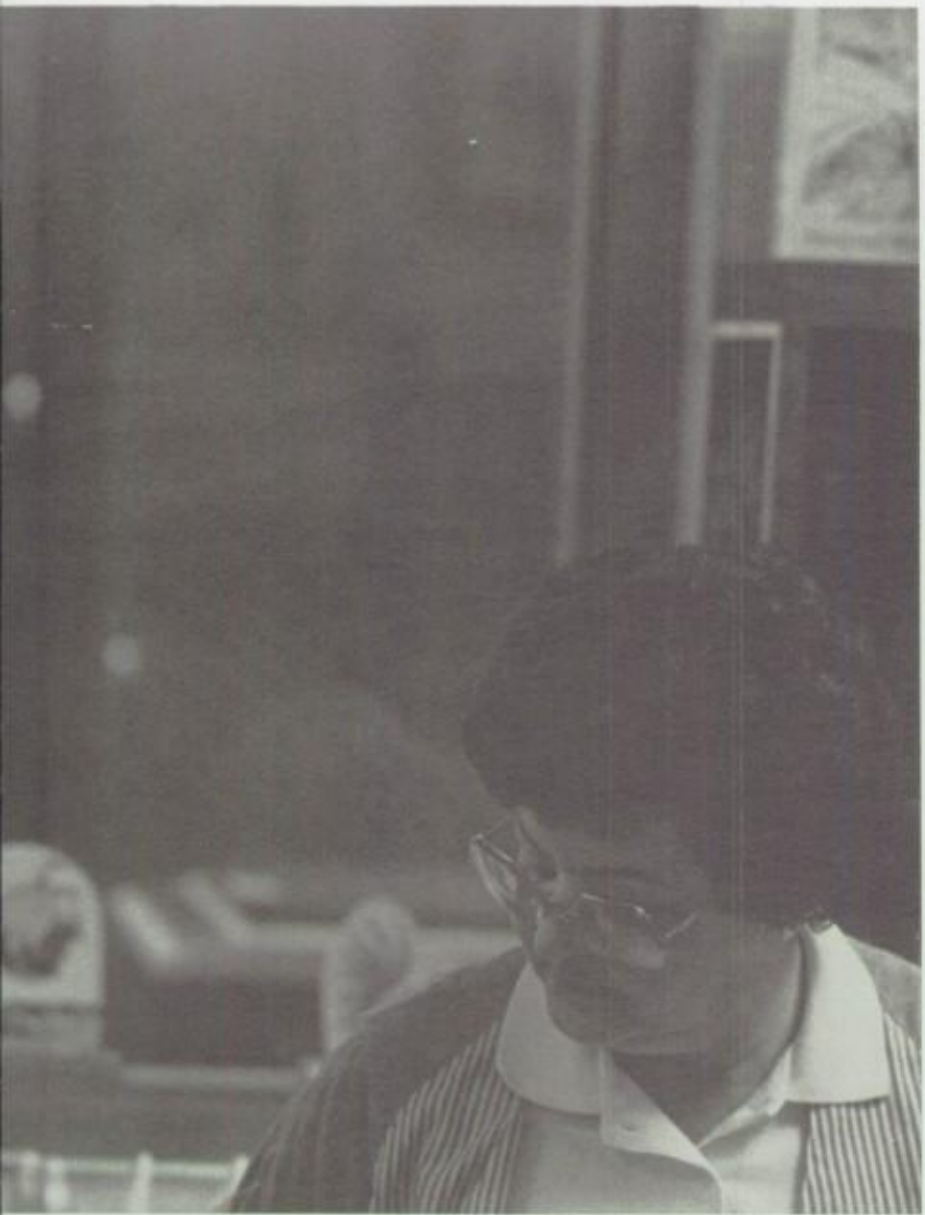
BENCH PRESSING. Senior Robert Spring, teacher's aide for the freshman boy's P.E. class, helps freshman David Lebbin with the barbell. *(Photo by Barber)*

Teacher's aide, Library Science

OFFICE PRACTICE. Junior Brenda Ahrens types information into the computer. (Photo by Robl)



TEACHER'S AIDE. Helping Allen Brauer in Mr. Seitz's class is senior Scott Christiansen. (Photo by Barber)



"The year has gone better than expected. I have been impressed with the students and teachers attitudes toward the library."

Scott Mitchum
Librarian



Library, elementary get

Teacher Aides

Seventeen people became aides for high school and grade school teachers. Those students helped the instructors by doing chores such as typing, filing, and checking papers. In order to become a teacher's aide the student must get approval from the principal and have a good attendance record.

Junior Patty Collins, aide for Linda Jones' kindergarten class, said *"Teacher's aide was the best class of the day. I loved spending time with the kids, and really feel I have learned a lot."*

The most enjoyable time was when Linda Jones left the room, and I was in control of the class."

In library science the students not only put away and checked out books, they gained experience in filing and learned to run the copying machine.

One of the eight students enrolled in library science, junior Kayla Ulm, said *"It's very frustrating to spend several minutes searching for a card and then Mrs. Voth finds it right away."*



FUTURE LIBRARIAN. (above) Carding and putting books back on the shelves kept junior Shelly Jenisch busy in Library Science. (Photo by Barber)

HIGH Q. Juniors Luke Sobba, John Rickert, Jonathan Hogg, and freshmen Woody Wood made up the Quiz Bowl team. The team took first place at the league contest for the second year in a row. (Photo by Schloctermeier)



"I feel the band is much improved over last year and it's more fun for me and those students involved."

Joe Curtiss
Jr. & Sr. High Band

Band funds and contributions finance

Trip to Chicago

Raising money for a trip to Chicago kept the 35 color-guard and band members busy throughout most of the year. They sold grapefruit, oranges, and Eagle Spirit buttons and held a chili soup supper to gain funds for the six day trip in late May.

During marching season, the band performed at the half time of football games, played pep band at out of town games, and participated in the Fort Hays State and Wichita State marching festivals. At both competitions the band received a II rating while the color guard got a I rating at the Fort Hays competition.

On October 15 the band participated in the Kansas University Band Day along

with over 65 other bands from across the state.

After marching season ended, concert season began and the students worked on music for pep band, contest, and concerts. They gave three concerts during the year, played at basketball games, and competed at league and regional festival where they received a II rating.

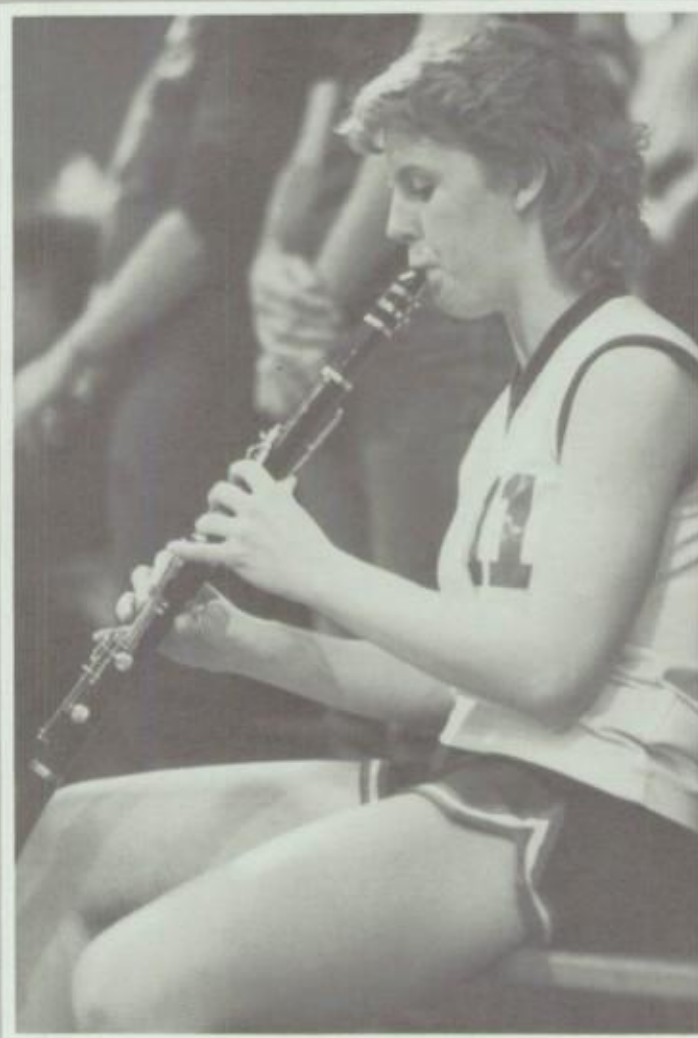
Senior Jodi Sateren said, *"I like marching band better than concert band because you don't sit down and play everyday, you go out and work on a halftime routine."*

DAILY REHEARSAL. Senior Tom Barrow practices music for the spring concert. Barrow is one of only four seniors enrolled in band this year. (Photo by Barber)



HIGH SCHOOL BAND. (front row) Jodi Sateren, Christy Wilson, Jennifer Kerschner, Shawna Duncan, Tina Peterson, Leslie Burke, Tanya Owens, Stephanie Tien, Jennifer Kowalsky, and Lori Peter. (second row) Tristan Mohn, Nicole Meyer, Lori Salem, Todd Fertig, Sami Hughes, Kristin Wilson, Tommie Barrow, John Rickert, Noel Grubb,

Kristi Tien, Carol Lathrop, Miriam Biays, Lynn Dunnaway, Allan Zuhars, Scott Lamb, Chris Harders, Steve Mori, Mark Gould, and Gene Peterson. (back row) Director Joe Curtiss, Sherry Farthing, Cory Downing, Leo Sobba, and Jimmy Riemann. (Not pictured David Lebbin and Janet Waggoner) (Photo by Robl)



SMALL BUT LOUD. Members of pep band play during intermission of the boys' regional basketball game. The band supported each of the boys' home games. They also went to Southeast of Saline for Sub-State girls' and boys' games. *(Photo by Barber)*

DEDICATION. Senior Jodi Sateren plays during intermission between basketball games. Jodi and trombone-player-guard Kristin Wilson played on the girls' varsity team and went directly off the court after each game to play in the pep band. *(Photo by Robl)*

LEADING THE WAY. Drum Major Mark Gould marches the band down to the football field for a half time performance. *(Photo by Mohn)*



"I was very pleased with the way things went in Kansas City. The people were especially considerate and helpful."

Vern Fryberger
Vocal Music

Mystic Blues, Choir, Music Theory

Mystic Blues sing at Kansas City

Choir attends State

Not only did the Mystic Blues entertain in Ellinwood and Great Bend during the year, but also they traveled to Worlds of Fun to compete in the Festival of Choirs, where they received a II rating. But the group had a few performances that they didn't expect.

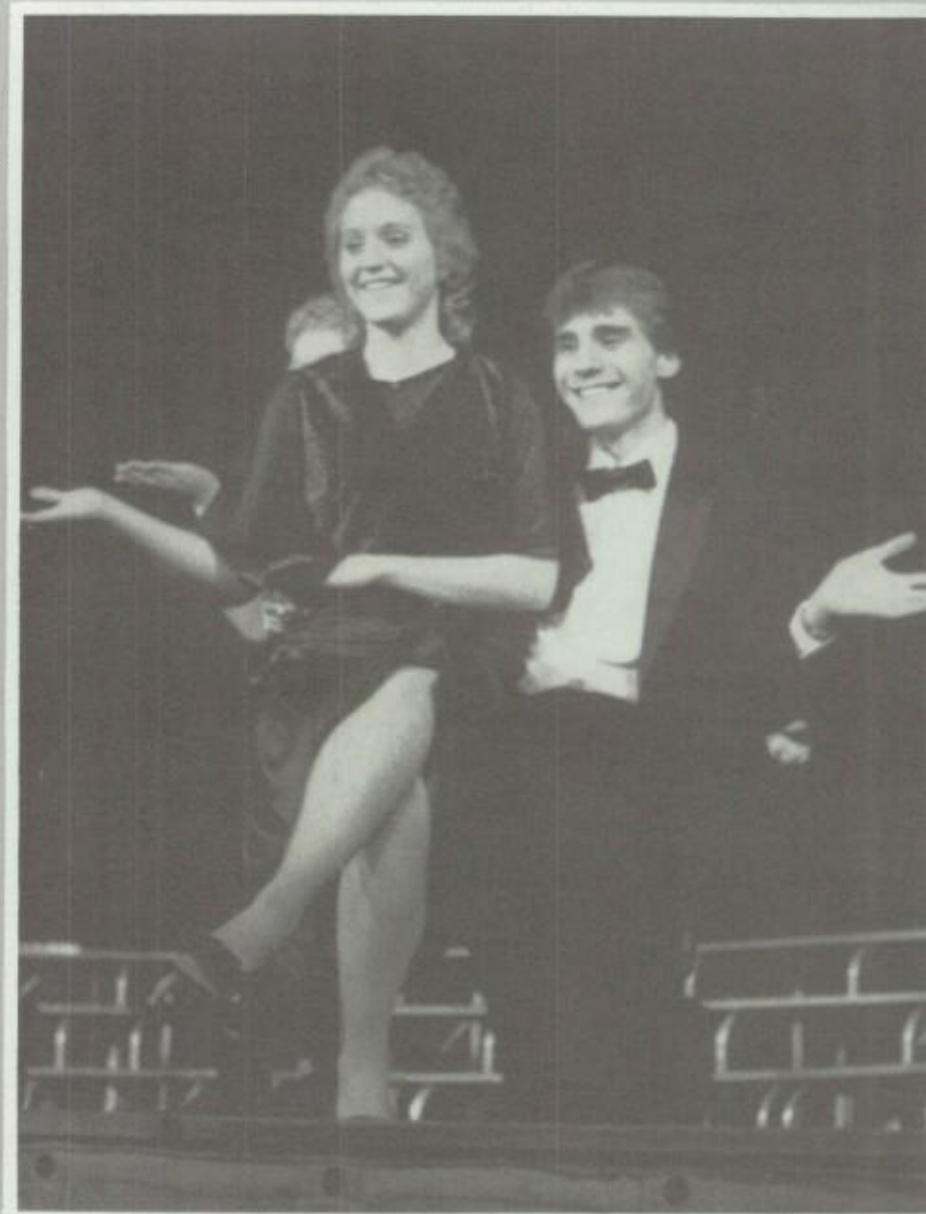
Once they had to warm up in the parking lot of Worlds of Fun by singing and dancing the "Silhouettes" number in their tuxes. People kept riding by on the little trains and staring.

Then, while eating in the People's Restaurant that night in Kansas City the waitresses learned why they were there and requested that they sing. The request was granted.

Though the Mystic Blues received a "I" at both regionals and state music festivals for the third year in a row, the choir made it to state for the first time by receiving a "I" at regionals. At league contest both groups received a "I" rating.

Eighteen people qualified for District Choir and junior Mike Rhoades qualified for State Choir. He also received a full scholarship to Kansas State Choral Institute.

Said senior Darlene Komarek, "Mystic Blues, and the people in it will be the one thing I will miss next year, not being in school. We always had a good time."



MINE, ALL MINE. At the fall concert, Mike Rhoades and Becky Hood perform "You're Sixteen" with the Mystic Blues. (Photo by Robl)



CHOIR. (front row) Laura Strobl, Kim Brauer, Sami Hughes, Melissa Ward, Stacy Brown, Kris Vogt (second row) Sherry Farthing, Melinda Ward, Jennifer Kerschner, Mike Rhoades, Mike Patrick, Stacy Pike, Don Brubaker, Woody Wood, Missy Williams, Tonya Soveriegn, Leslie Burke (third row) Kristin Wilson, Shelly Jenisch, Jennifer Schartz,

Brian Hood, Tim Carpenter, Leo Sobba, Shane Casey, Jodi Wendel, Frank Brough, Brenda Hoar, Michele Harders, Tracy Kelly (back row) Kristy Wilson, Lynn Dunnaway, Stacy Reddig, Jason Jenisch, Jerry Curtis, Monty Fox, Mark Immenschuh, Miriam Biays, Shanda Taylor, Michelle Pae. (Photo by Robl)



FAIR PERFORMANCE. Junior Luke Sobba, junior Sherla Biays, senior Monty Fox, senior Diane Muller, junior Steve Petz, and senior Lisa Boepple ham it up on stage at the Kansas State Fair. *(Photo by Muller)*

MYSTIC BLUES. *(front row)* Jim Breitreutz, Laura Strobl, Michelle Fox, Lori Peter, Darlene Komarek, Diane Muller, Steve Petz *(second row)* Don Brubaker, Sami Hughes, Lisa Boepple, Megan Mohn, Sherla Biays, Becky Hood, Monty Fox *(back row)* Mike Rhoades, Scott Christiansen, Luke Sobba, Leah Sobba, Leo Sobba, Jerry Curtis, and Stacy Pike. *(Photo by Sobba)*





"We won four National Gold Medals at New York. That gives Ellinwood a total of eight over a 10-year period."

Edgar Sturtz
Art, Photography

Gold keys, other awards earned

Art, photography

Art holds something for everyone. For students who entered their work in the Regional High School Art Exhibit at the Wichita Public Library, it held reward.

Out of the 22 screen-prints accepted in the show 13 belonged to the students of Ed Sturtz. They included sophomores Keo Bountham, Wade DeWerff, and Kent Roberts; juniors Sheryl Bownes, Joe Hammersmith, Gene Peterson, and Tonya Wilson; and seniors Christi Detmer and Blake Wells.

Four of the 13 accepted won Gold Keys. Those receiving Gold Keys were: Detmer, Hammersmith, and Wells. Wells was presented with two.

All four prints awarded Gold Medals were displayed in New York in June.

Photography students also made impressive show-

ings.

Senior Johnita Roy, the only photographer to have a print accepted in the Regional show, took first place in Black and White Portraits at the Great Bend Library compition. Two more photographers placed in the same contest. Junior Cindy Miller placed first in Black and White Composition, and Bownes placed second in Composition.

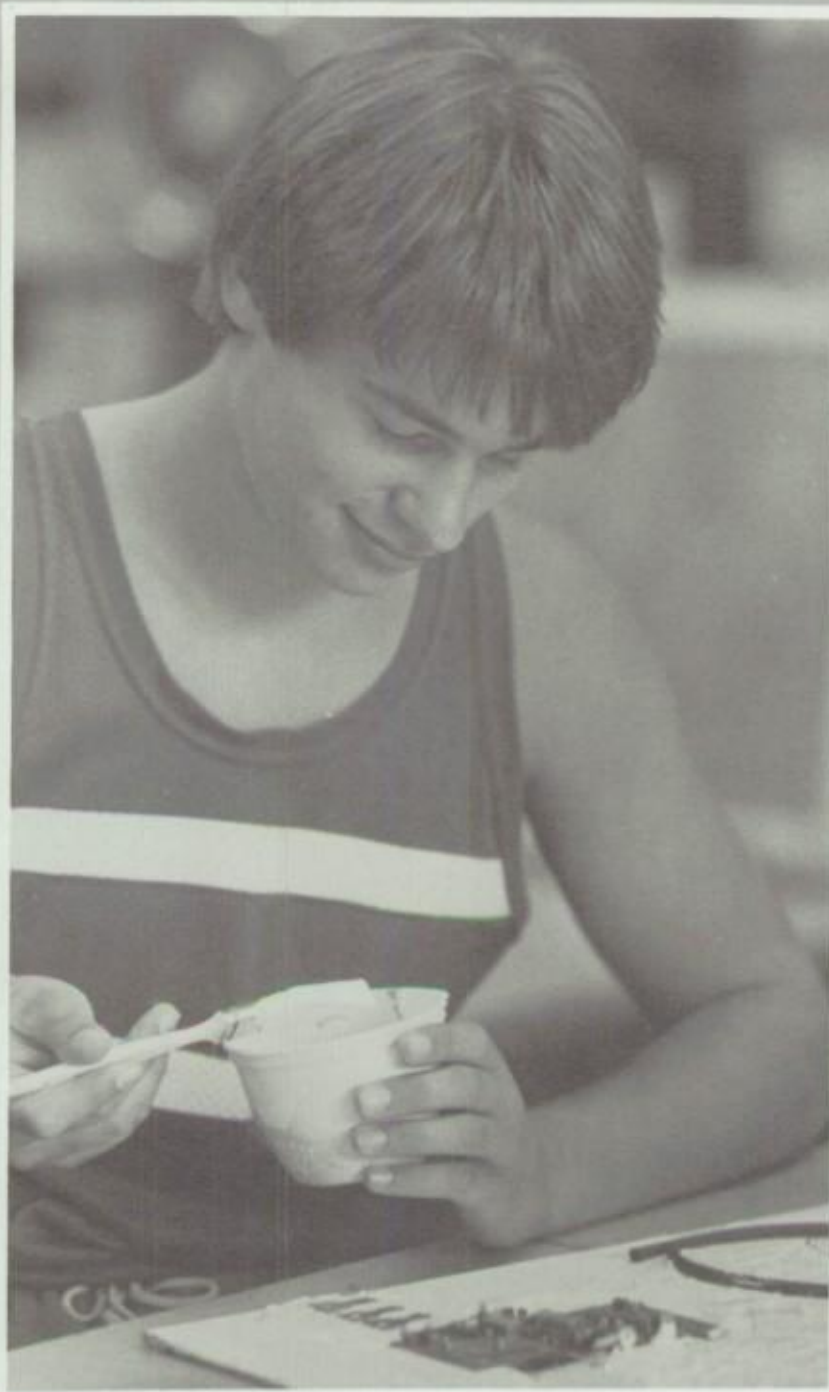
THE WAY TO DO IT. Senior Blake Wells gets a few tips from instructor Ed Sturtz. Mr. Sturtz taught many different kinds of art including perspective and screen-printing. (Photo by Barker)



REARRANGING THINGS. Collages were made by the Art II students under the direction of student teacher Robin Himes. Wade DeWerff makes sure things are in places. (Photo by Barker)



Art I, II, II, & IV, Photography



TOUCHING UP. Sophomore Kent Roberts puts gesso on his collage. The collages were made with broken parts of radios and other electronic devices. *(Photo by Barber)*

ADDING COLOR. Photography students painted their prints with watercolors. Senior Scott Christiansen decides what color to put on next. *(Photo by Barber)*





"Students enrolled in Home Economics are always surprised to find that they learn many things about life that they can use in later years."
Mrs. Bette Tranbarger
Topics in Home Economics

Learn about marriage, child care in

Home Economics

Flowers, cakes, dresses, pictures. All girls dream about their weddings, but the girls in Family Living, taught by Linda Sobba, each got a chance to plan an entire wedding. The highlight of the unit on weddings and marriage, was a trip to Gunn's Bridal Shop.

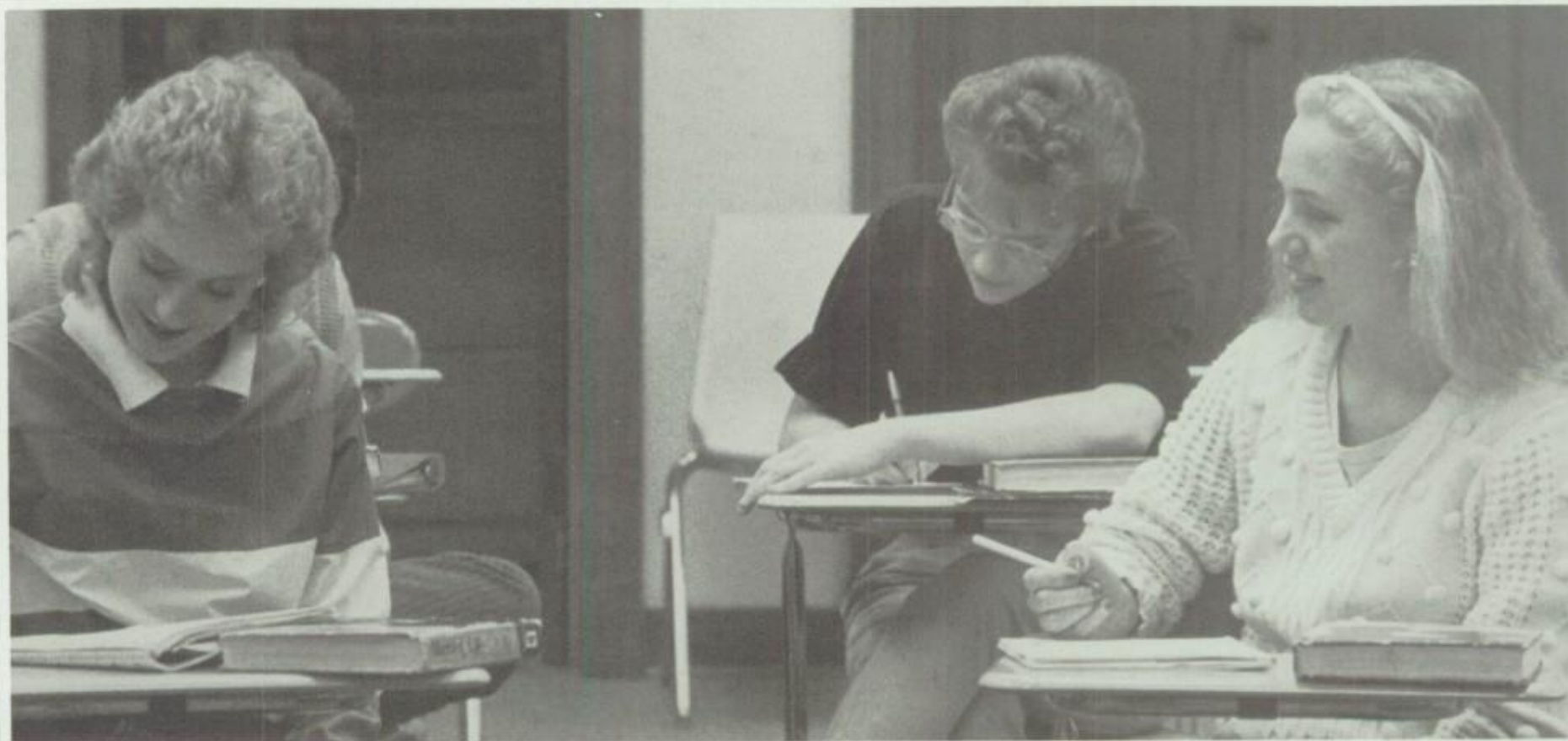
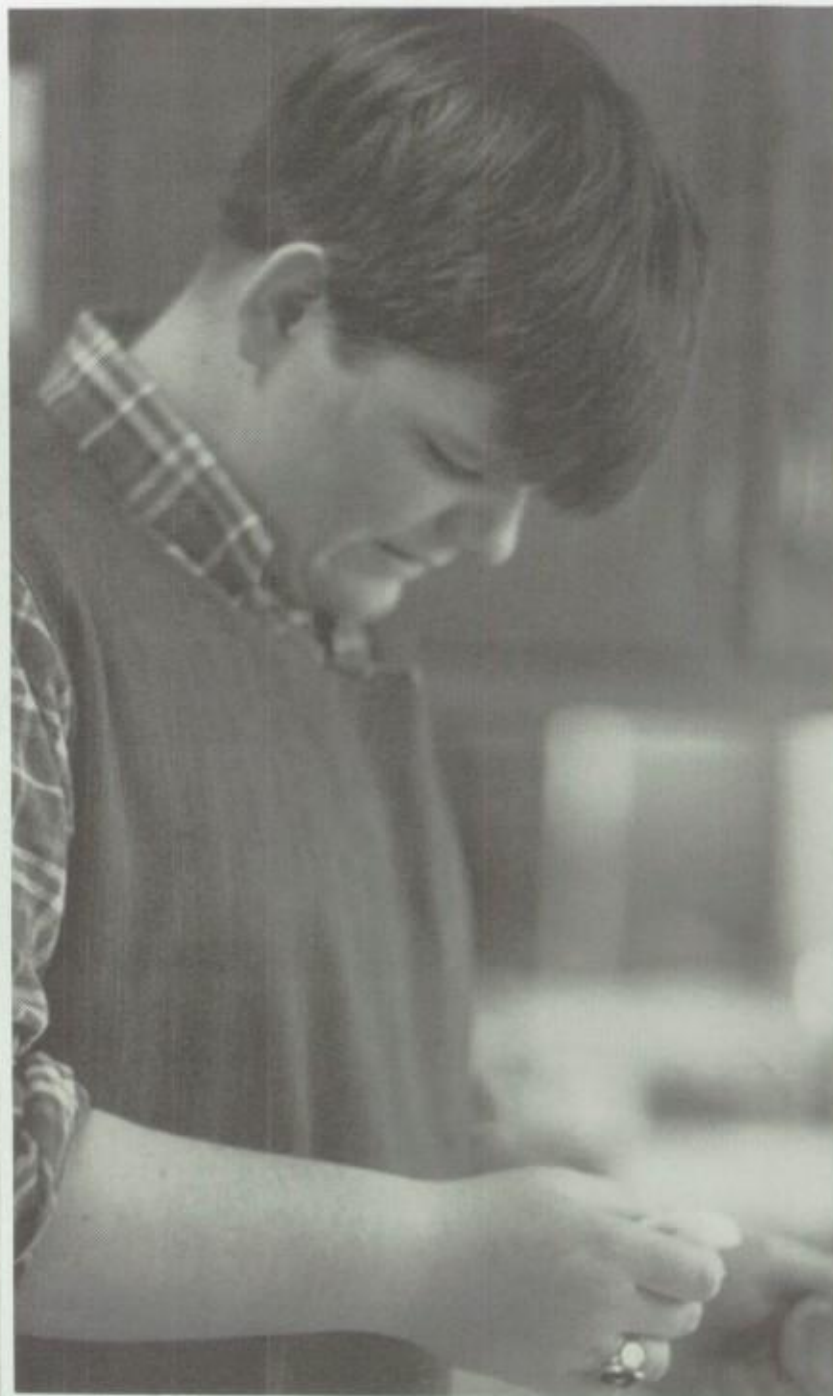
"It was interesting to see all the different dresses and prices, but the best part was trying them on." said junior Becky Hood.

Because Penny Basford and Susan Whiting, were the

only two students enrolled in Betty Tranbarger's Topics in Home Economics class, they were able to cover many subjects. With an emphasis on child care, the class took field trips to the hospital nursery, day care center and the busy bee pre-school.

Basford enjoyed holding a one day old baby in the nursery.

TIME TO COOK. Sophomore Stacy Reddig digs in with both hands while preparing biscuits in a comparison lab. (Photo by Robl)



HARD AT WORK. Juniors Becky Hood, Brenda Hoar, and Sherla Biays start their daily journal writing in Family Living. The journals were kept

all year and summarized the feelings of each day. (Photo by Robl)



TAKING A BREAK. Senior Lori Starnes takes time out from studying in Family Living to talk to a friend. Family Living consisted of class discussions, films, guest speakers, and field trips. *(Photo by Robl)*

WHIPPING IT UP. Earl Trout, senior Single Living student cuts in shortening into a flour mixture for biscuits. The class met at 7:00 AM to prepare breakfast one morning. *(Photo by Robl)*



*"I enjoyed teaching wood-
working at EHS because
most of the students I had
seemed to like and want to be
in woodworking."*

Fred Gunn
Woodworking

Sheds built, ribbons won in

Industrial Arts

The main objective of the Construction Trades class was to teach the student the basic skills of house framing. Building model houses, barn sheds, the city park bench, a deck for Stan Lamb, and a garage for the Lloyd DeWerff family kept the class busy all year.

General Metals centers around shop and class work. Students learned foundry, forging, and how to work on the lathes and other machines.

Seniors Kyle Kasselmann, Dion Hazen, and Christi Detmer received Superior ratings at the Fort Hays State Drafting Fair. Along with these seniors, twelve red ribbons and five white were awarded to the students of Monty Enright.

At the BCCC Drafting Fair, Hazen and sophomore Eugene Huslig placed fifth.

Enright was pleased with the attitude of his drafting classes.

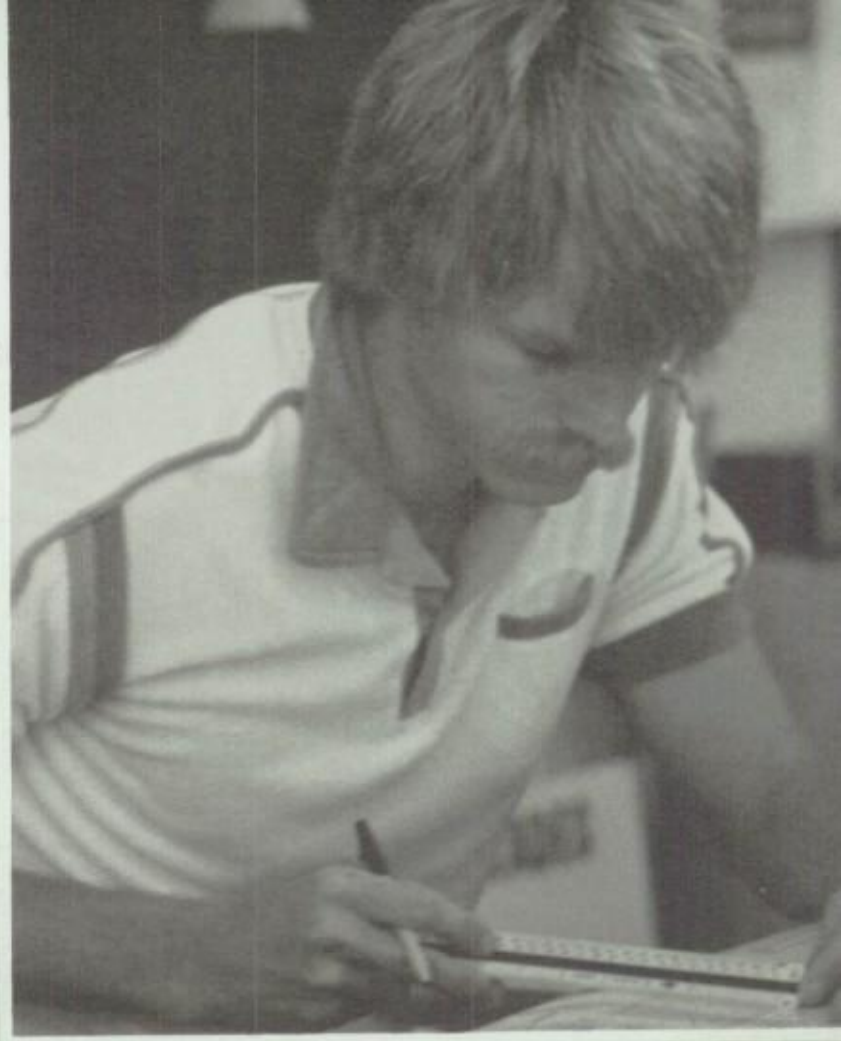
"Drafting has doubled as the interest level has increased," he said.

The woodworking students of Fred Gunn also had an outstanding year.

At the Fort Hays Fair, Senior Shawn Starkey re-

ceived a Superior ribbon for his cutting boards. Three blue, four red, and ten white ribbons were awarded along with Starkey's Superior.

The majority of projects made were chests of drawers, gun cabinets, and cedar chests.

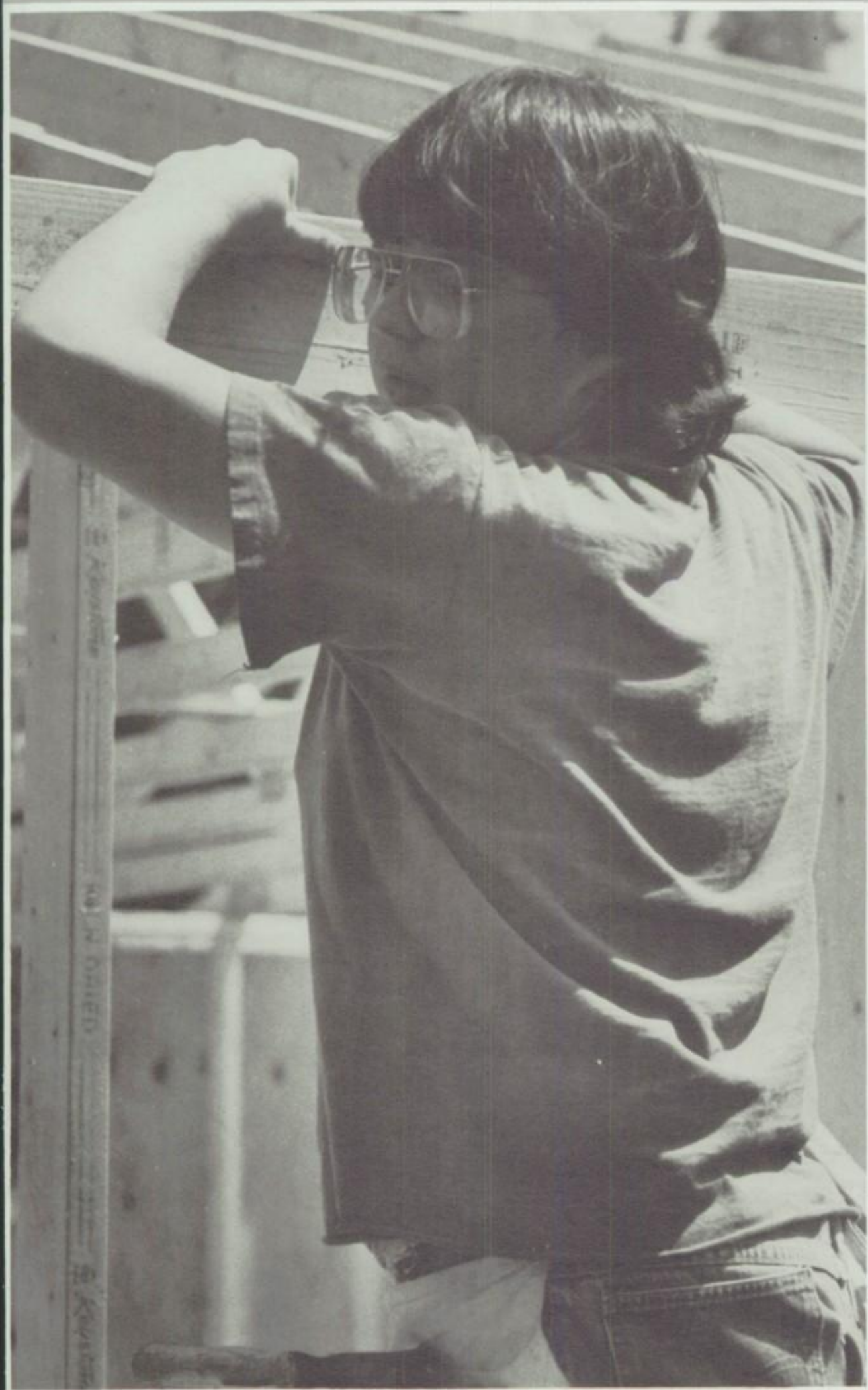


MAKING PLANS. Instructor Monty Enright draws a design building. (Photo by Kramp)



SIZING THINGS UP. Senior Shawn Starkey measures a piece of wood so he can finish his project in woodworking. (Photo by Kramp)

Woodworking I & II, Adv. Woodworking, Gen. Metals, Mechanical Drawing I, II, & III, Construction Trades I & II



HARD AT WORK. Construction Trades students kept busy with several different projects. Here senior Scott DeWerff puts facing on the

rafters for the construction of his family's garage. *(Photo by Kramp)*



WORKING TOWARDS CONTEST. Senior Jeff Rocha concentrates on getting his drafting perfect. Students entered their drawings in contests at Hays and Barton County Community College. *(Photo by Kramp)*

Looking back at friends and teachers

People and moments

The people section is what brings back the memories to the minds of the graduates and even current students. They look back to see their friends, or maybe they look at that teacher who made such an impression upon them.

Friends are an important part of a high schooler's life. Friends are the main source of fun and happy times. We will laugh with them, joke with them, and get into trouble with them. What better way to remember the friendships we had in high school than pictures of all of them piled together in one spot?

Teachers are also an important part of high school. Good or bad, teachers leave impressions on students. They make students mad, encourage them to work, challenge them to learn, force them to laugh, and reward them for their efforts.

When do people look through this section of the book? We will look back to see how much people have changed or to show our new friends who our old ones were. Yes, these "mug" shots are important.

Sophomore Stephani Tien said, "It's important because you can always look back when you get older."

Sophomore Christy Wilson said, "I would really make me mad if my name was misspelled in that section."

1984 yearbook editor DeAnn Iserr said, "At the time when you make this section of the book it seems stupid but in four months it is the most used section of the book."

BREAKFAST ON THE GO. Freshman Sherry Farthing, sophomore Leslie Burke, and senior Jodi Sateren finish off the leftover rolls at a rest area on the trip to KSU band day. (Photo by Mohn)





SPIRIT WEEK CRAZIES. Junior Sherla Biays and Freshman Miriam Biays "Frizz out" for school spirit on Twin Day. *(Photo by Barber)*



A MOMENT OF FUN. Junior cheerleader Michelle Fox jokes around with friends after a football pep assembly. *(Photo by Barber)*

Kansas heat greets Spanish student

Stepping off the plane at Wichita on August 27, Isidro Egido had only two days to become familiar with life in the United States before attending school at Ellinwood with a building full of strangers. But with help from his host family, the Leon Sobba's, Isidro quickly adjusted to the new environment and made new friends.

"One major thing he had to adjust to was the extremes in temperatures," said Linda Sobba, Isidro's host "mother." "He said he'd never been anywhere so hot, and I told him he'd never be anywhere so cold."

Isidro didn't simply attend Ellinwood High School, he became a part of it.

He performed in the school musical "Sugar," and played on the basketball team and tennis squad.

Isidro enjoyed playing on the Ellinwood teams because he said in his hometown there are no organized sports.

Going to movie with friends or spending time in a bigger city highlights a teenager's weekends in

Spain, which is similar to a weekend here.

But while their pastimes may be similar, their school system is quite different.

Their school begins at 9:00 a.m. weekdays. During a 30-minute break at 11:00, friends play soccer. Then, it's back to the books for another hour and one-half until lunch. After a two-hour lunch break, school stays in session from 3:30 to 5:30.

"I like school better here," said Isidro. "You have a lot more freedom and there are a wider choice of classes to take."

What do the Ellinwood people think of the foreign exchange student?

Sophomore Shelley Starkey said, "It's kinda hard to understand him, but I think he's neat."

"I think it's good that he can come over here and participate in a lot of

our activities," said junior Sherla Biays.

"I think it's great that Isidro had a part in the musical," said senior Monty Fox. "He fit in really well and the people loved him."

Junior Steve Petz said, "I like his being here, I think he fits in real well. But, I hate it that he gets better chemistry grades than I do."

Although this was Isidro's first trip to the United States, it is not his first time living out of his home town of Ponferrada, Spain. He has visited England, Ireland, and Portugal.

Isidro's future plans include coming back to the U.S. to work in the field of electronics or computers.

FAR FROM HOME. Foreign exchange student Isidro Egido explains to junior Mike Rhoades what life is like in Spain. (Photo by Barber)

Brenda Ahrens
Sherla Biays
Eddie Boepple
Sheryl Bownes



Russell Brown
Stacey Bryant
Brad Busby
Shannon Casper
Patty Collins
Bryan Davis



Roberta Detmer
Isidro Egido
Teresa Ensminger
Michelle Fox
Noel Grubb
Joe Hammersmith



Michele Harders
Brenda Hoar
Jonathan Hogg
Becky Hood
Ron Jasper
Shelly Jenisch





Hoyt Kinsinger
 Kyle Kramp
 Missy Lorig
 Cindy Miller
 Tammy Owens
 Gene Peterson



Steve Petz
 Mike Pierce
 Mike Rhoades
 John Rickert
 Todd Robins
 Mark Robl



Mike Schlochtermeyer
 David Schlotthauer
 James Shaw
 Robbie Smith
 Luke Sobba
 Melinda Ward



Melissa Ward
 Amy Whitmer
 Tonya Wilson
 Kayla Ulm

Who leads in the crutches race:

In high schools everywhere, fads are always present. For girls, it was twister beads, fluorescent sweat-shirts, cropped jeans, rattails, and multiple-pierced ears.

For the guys, the fads seemed much simpler. Parachute pants, unlaced high tops, jean jackets, and bleached rattails were just a few. But one fad attracted participants from both sexes. That one was coming to school on crutches. Everything from sprained ankles to torn ligaments left the need for as many as eight students to hobble on crutches in the first semester.

The sophomore class always seemed to lead in the "most-people-on-crutches" race.

It all started in the early summer months when sophomore Leo Sobba tried to run a friend's moped into a car and wound up with a flat cycle and a broken leg.

Soon to follow were sophomores John Beck and Stacy Reddig. Beck tore ankle ligaments and Reddig broke his leg.

The sophomore class added two more to the crutches list after the annual powder-puff football game. Tammy Pierce only suffered a sprained ankle, but sophomore Michelle Menges' injury was much more serious. Having torn ligaments in his knee, Michelle underwent surgery at Central Kansas Medical Center and walked on crutches for six months.

The other injuries were the result of school sports.

Torn knee ligaments from a volleyball game early in the season left senior Christi Detmer out of all sports for the rest of her senior year.

Football took its toll as well. A fractured foot in the last game of the season against Ellis left junior Joe Hammersmith sitting on the bench for the

first part of basketball. Joining him on the sidelines was senior Kyle Kasselmann who was forced on crutches from torn ankle ligaments received during that game.

Junior Kyle Kramp didn't rely on crutches, but for four months he had to wear a brace for torn knee ligaments acquired in the Victoria game.

Sophomore Nicole Meyer, who received a knee injury in the J.V. game at St. John, was added to the crutches crew for a week which ended her basketball for the year.

Walking on crutches may not seem like much of a burden unless one has been forced to rely on them for everything. The realization hits when the hallways seem longer than before, the need for walking sideways through desks occurs, and someone is always "trying them out."

Junior Joe Hammersmith said, "During break and noon hour I never

John Beck
Keo Bountham
Don Brubaker
Leslie Burke



Lisa Codner
Scott Dannebohm
Wade DeWerff
Lynn Dunnaway
Mark Gould
Donna Hamby



Brad Helfrich
Brian Hood
Sami Hughes
Eugene Huslig
Tracy Kelly
Jennifer Kerschner



Lisa Knop
Carol Lathrop
Darci Lenhart
Michelle Menges
Nicole Meyer
Tristan Molin



sophomores

got to use my own crutches because someone else was always walking with them."

Then there are those "funny" people who like to take the crutches because they know that the injury party can't walk without them.

Getting off crutches is definitely a highlight. After sophomore Michelle Menges walked on crutches for six months she was relieved to see them go.

"I don't feel as lazy now. I can do things for myself. I hope I never need them again."

CRUTCH-A-HOLIC. Sophomore Michelle Menges depended on crutches to get around for most of the school year. (Photo by Barber)



Lori Peter
Tammy Pierce
Stacy Pike
Stacy Reddig
Kent Roberts
Lori Salem

Ricky Sateren
Michelle Schremmer
Chris Siefers
Leo Sobba
Tonya Sovereign
Ronnie Standlee

Selly Starkey
Julie Thill
Stephani Tien
David VanSteenburgh
Kris Vogt
Janet Waggoner

Jodi Wendel
Kristin Wilson
Sheila Wolfkill

Not pictured:
Jeff Carr
Christy Wilson

Freshmen's experience unforgettable

Late last spring, while everyone else left school for summer break, 51 upcoming freshmen continued to trudge to school each morning to a class that was both exciting and humiliating. And at times, the class was even a little dangerous. It was a class that if all turned out well, the students would be awarded a two-by-three inch piece of plastic with an unflattering self-portrait courtesy of the Kansas Department of Motor Vehicles. The class? Driver's Education.

The students spent time in the classroom and time behind the wheel. But almost everyone agreed that the exciting part of the class was being in the car when the amateurs gained control for the first time.

While most students had their fair share of close-calls that quickly

slipped from their memories, all were quick to mention the mishaps of their classmates.

"David Lebbin nearly ran off the road several times," said freshman Woody Wood.

"Ty Hazen almost wrecked," said fresman Steve Schlotthauer.

Besides remembering their classmates' near misses, several freshmen admitted to their own close-calls.

Shanda Taylor smiled as she confessed, "I missed a corner and almost hit a telephone pole."

Aside from all the near misses, only one wreck actually occurred. The car freshman Laura Strobl was driving was rear-ended on Broadway in Great Bend. Although the accident was not her fault, she became panic stricken when the police arrived to

make a report.

"To add to my embarrassment," she said, "several Ellinwood citizens as well as a Driver's Ed. car from Great Bend High School drove by the wreck. I know that Driver's Ed. car drove by at least seven times!"

For many freshmen, Driver's Ed. was just another class, but for others it was an unforgettable experience. To all who passed, the reward was a special plastic permit offering the hint of freedom on the open road.

NEW DRIVER. Freshmen Shanda Taylor and Missy Williams head for home in Shanda's Karmann Ghia after a long day at school. Shanda was one of the few students to have her own car and be able to drive to school her freshman year. (Photo by Barber)

Darin Batchman
Miriam Biays
Grant Bowman
Kim Brauer
Stacy Brown
Tim Carpenter



Shane Casey
Jerry Curtis
Darren Doll
Cory Downing
Lance Duft
Shawna Duncan



Teri Elsen
Sherry Farthing
Todd Fertig
Mathew Hammeke
Ty Hazen
Donna Jasper



Jason Jenisch
Janelle Kerschner
Jennifer Kowalsky
Scott Lamb
Ray Larson
David Lebbin





Brian Lentz
Tony McAnulla
Steve Moris
Tanya Owens
Michele Pae
Mike Patrick



Tod Patrick
Tina Peterson
Jerome Petz
Jimmy Riemann
Paul Ringering
Travis Roth



Jennifer Schartz
Steve Schlotthauer
Mark Shields
Brian Smith
Justin Smith
Deadra Spring
John Stout



Laura Strobl
Shanda Taylor
Sharon Thomas
Karen Wilson
Woody Wood
Sandy Wornkey
Allan Zuhars
Not pictured:
Tom Larkin
Missy Williams

Those who run the school fit in **Behind the scene**

"We don't really get to know these people," is the first reaction a year-book staffer has concerning the administration and support staff. Some of them are never seen by all the students.

School board members meet at night and do what they are supposed to do, and the students don't know who says what.

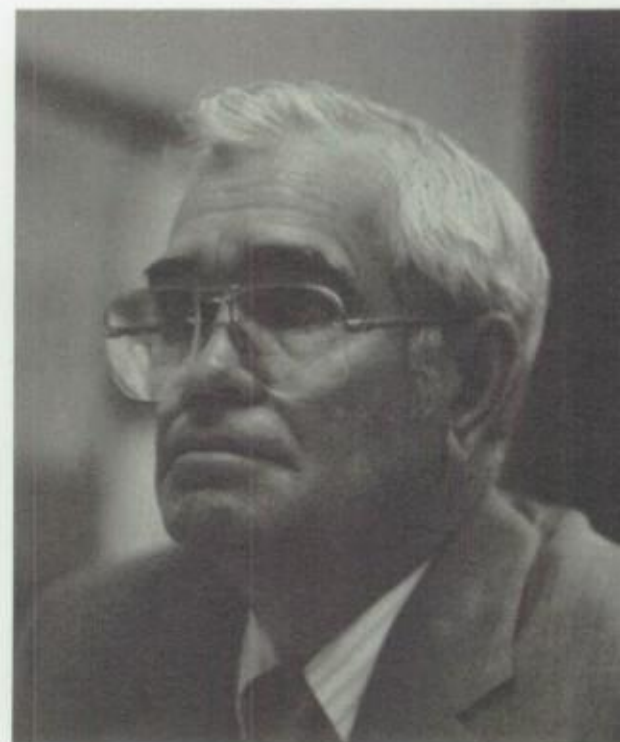
The superintendent seems to work out of his office in a secluded part of the building.

Those who ride the bus get to know the bus drivers, but usually just one driver.

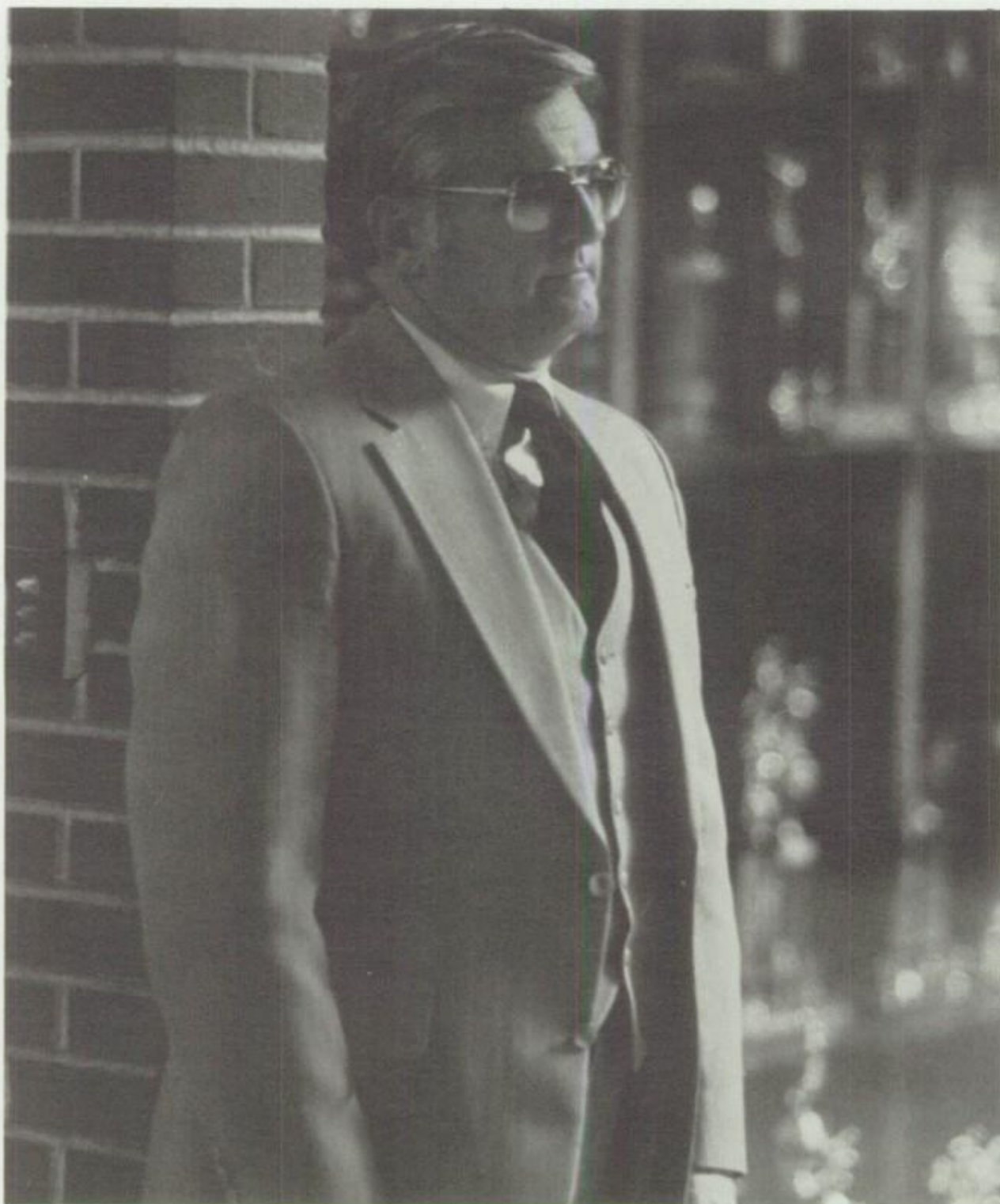
Of course, all of the high school students get to know the office secretaries and Mr. Loewen, and Mr. Caffee's presence during break will be etched in the memories of most.

No, students don't become real personal with the cooks while they go through the lunch line, and they spend little time chatting with the custodians who have to keep the building in top condition.

But the students know that the school would not function without the input of the various administrative and support personnel.



Superintendent William Wilson



Principal Don Caffee



Counselor Merle Loewen



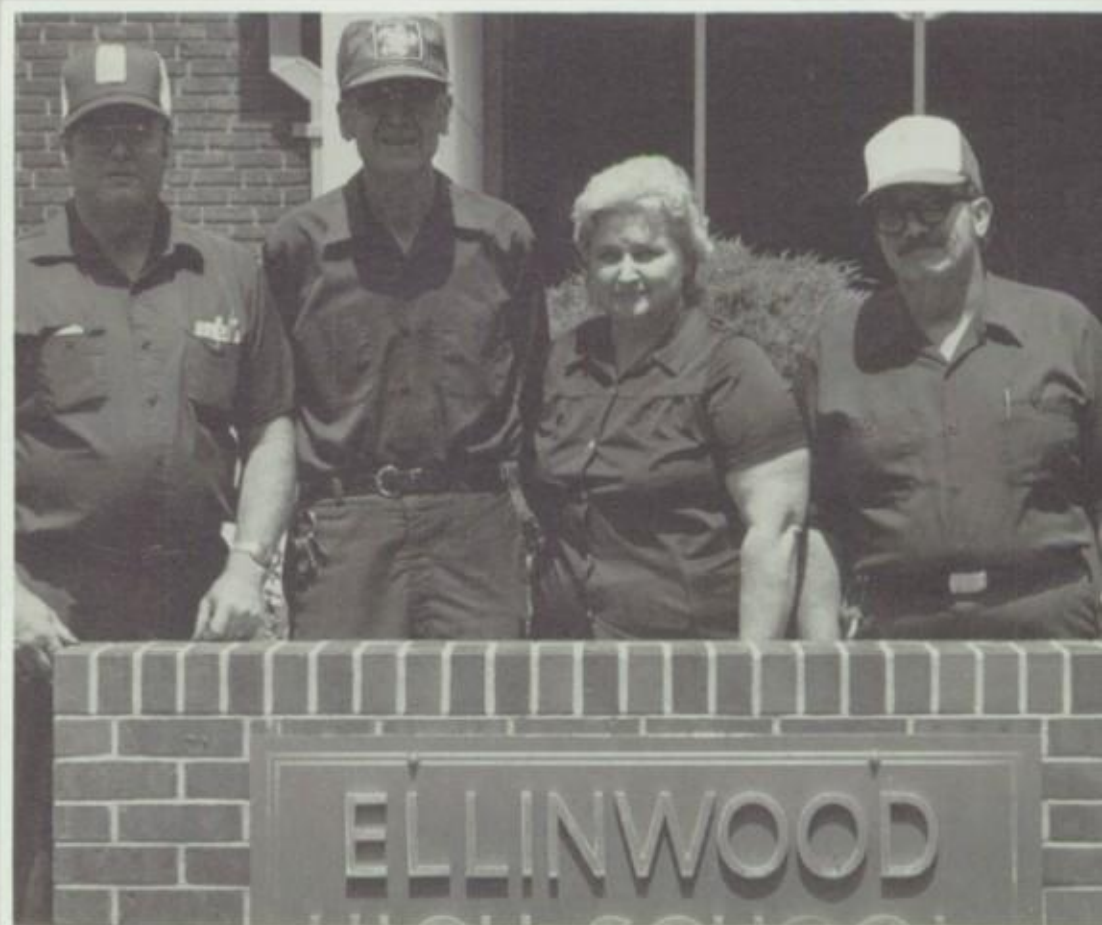
Secretaries Mildred Burroughs and Sheila Latt



SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS. Mike Brauer, Dale Burroughs, Marlin Isern, Virgil Salem, JoAnn Kincaid, Marian DeWerff, and Roy Barber.



COOKS. Dorothy Griffin, Ruth Hill, Martha Brewer.



CUSTODIANS. Harold Miller, Fred Schmidt, Beverly Bownes, and Alan Bryant.



BUS DRIVERS. Roy Griffin, Ambrose Sauber, Clarence Lebbin, Bill Huschka, and George Christiansen.

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RECEIVE RECOGNITION. National Honor Society members stand to be recognized at graduation. They include Christi Detmer, Diane Muller, Megan Mohn, Jon Hickel, Elizabeth Fertig and Tom Barrow. (Photo by Mohn)

Thanks to those who helped In Retrospect

The Fiftieth-anniversary Eagle is primarily a student publication with the majority of the photography, the research, and the writing being done by staff members. Though they tried their best to record their school year with objectivity and accurateness, certainly much that should have been recorded was not, and some that was, might be in error.

Based upon the sketchy records of some of the yearbooks that are still in the school library, memories and recollections of adults, and early newspaper clippings, the staff tried to present an unfolding of the school's history for their special historical section. The task was both enjoyable and frustrating.

With deadline limitations and the inability to proofread their efforts before publication, the staff only hopes that not too many of their historical "facts" prove later to be inaccurate.

Special thanks to LeRoy Zahn, who provided many of the old sports photos; Elizabeth Ziegenbusch, who supplied information for the '20's; Annie Carlson, who helped students find information in the library; Fred Meyer, who has compiled most of Ellinwood's sports history; and Mike Westerman and his 20th Century Pop class, who helped create most of the "EHS Trivia."

John R. Mohn
Publications adviser

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